

preparatory meeting today. They are: Governor Weaver, W. S. Gilman, George Silknitter, R. W. Tackaberry and John H. Kelly, all of St. Louis; S. M. Braun and W. C. Lusk, both of Yankton, S. D.; E. H. Sutt, Diobara, S. D.; Glen Eastburn, Omaha; Charles Waddles, St. Joseph; A. W. Johnson, Leavenworth; Cleveland A. Newton, general counsel for the Mississippi Valley Association, and Lachlan Macleay, secretary, both of St. Louis, and J. D. Youmans, New Orleans.

The Kansas City group: J. C. Nichols, T. J. Brodnax, George B. Longan, George J. Miller, and E. Holland, G. E. Hinkle, Frank G. Crowell.

Governor Weaver is president of the Missouri River Navigation Association. Mr. Nichols is vice-president and Mr. Miller is secretary.

SPALDING TO THE MISSOURI.

A Reassignment of Army Engineers for River Work.

NO IMMEDIATE CHANGE IN THE RIVER FORCE HERE.

(By The Star's Washington Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The reorganization of divisions of the army engineers in charge of inland waterways, announced today, will bring no immediate changes either in the organization or the personnel on the Missouri River. At the office of the chief engineer it was said the Kansas City district engineer's office would remain as it is at present.

WASHINGTON BUREAU THE KANSAS CITY STAR 610 ALBEE BUILDING

(By The Star's Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Lieut. Col. George R. Spalding, district engineer at Louisville, will take charge immediately of the government's improvement program on the Mississippi River tributaries, including the Missouri. He will be stationed at St. Louis.

The reorganization of the army engineers to carry out the Hoover inland waterways program, announced a short time ago at the White House, was made public today by Secretary Good.

The details of the plan to decentralize inland waterways work, and to place a responsible army head over the three main divisions, are being worked out by Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, the new chief of engineers.

Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Jackson, who has charge of the western division, including the Missouri River, has been transferred from St. Louis to Vicksburg, Miss., where he will have charge of field operations on the lower Mississippi and the big flood control program. General Jackson, who has been president of the Mississippi River commission, composed of seven army engineers and civilians, will have his jurisdiction restricted hereafter to the lower Mississippi.

The upper Mississippi, Illinois and Ohio rivers will be thrown into the same division with the Missouri, with Colonel Spalding in charge of the field operations.

The new head of the Missouri River improvement program has had wide experience as an army engineer, following somewhat that of the new army engineer chief, General Brown. Spalding is now district engineer at Louisville, where he has had charge of the canalization of the Ohio River, which President Hoover in the next few days will formally open for navigation. He also has been in charge of the construction of the Wilson dam at Florence, Ala.

Under the reorganization plans Colonel Spalding will live in St. Louis. Missouri River improvement matters may be taken to him there for a final determination. This will not require numerous trips to Washington. General Brown will be responsible for the working of the entire inland waterways program, but with more authority to settle controversial questions delegated to the new division engineer.

The Great Lakes division, the third large unit in the inland waterways reorganization, will be in charge of Col. Edward M. Markham, now at Ft. Humphreys, Va., who succeeds Col. Edward H. Schulz, transferred to Ft. Humphreys.

The rearrangement of the three divisions affecting the inland waterways program made necessary a regrouping of other army engineering divisions throughout the country.

A BOOTLEGGER LIKES JAIL.

Swamp Hermit, 50, Finds Real Luxury in "Punishment."

Seems as if bootleggers were born to make trouble. Peddling liquor is only one of their many acts that offend society and raise the tax rate in order to meet court costs.

In the jail at Natchez, Miss., is confined an 80-year-old man known as the dean of Adams County bootleggers. He came from the swamps, where he lived the life of a hermit. He has found the Natchez jail very comfortable. So much so that he resents the efforts of sympathetic persons who would have him released because of his age. The indications are that when his term expires he will have to be ousted if he quits the prison. The belief is that he intends to be the sheriff's permanent guest. The bootleggers are a hard lot. It is difficult to apprehend them. It is expensive to prosecute them. It is a task to convict them. Now, if it is going to be as hard to get them out of prison as it is to get them in, there is more trouble ahead for the law.

FREED IN DEATH OF WIFE.

Coroner Is Convinced Mrs. Frieda Oliver Committed Suicide.

Edward P. Boyle, chief of detectives, today ordered the release of George Oliver, 42 years old, held since Saturday in connection with the death of his wife, Mrs. Frieda Oliver, 40, who was found dead in bed at their home, 1426 Jarboe street. Chief Boyle said he had been advised by the coroner's office that the death was suicide by poison.

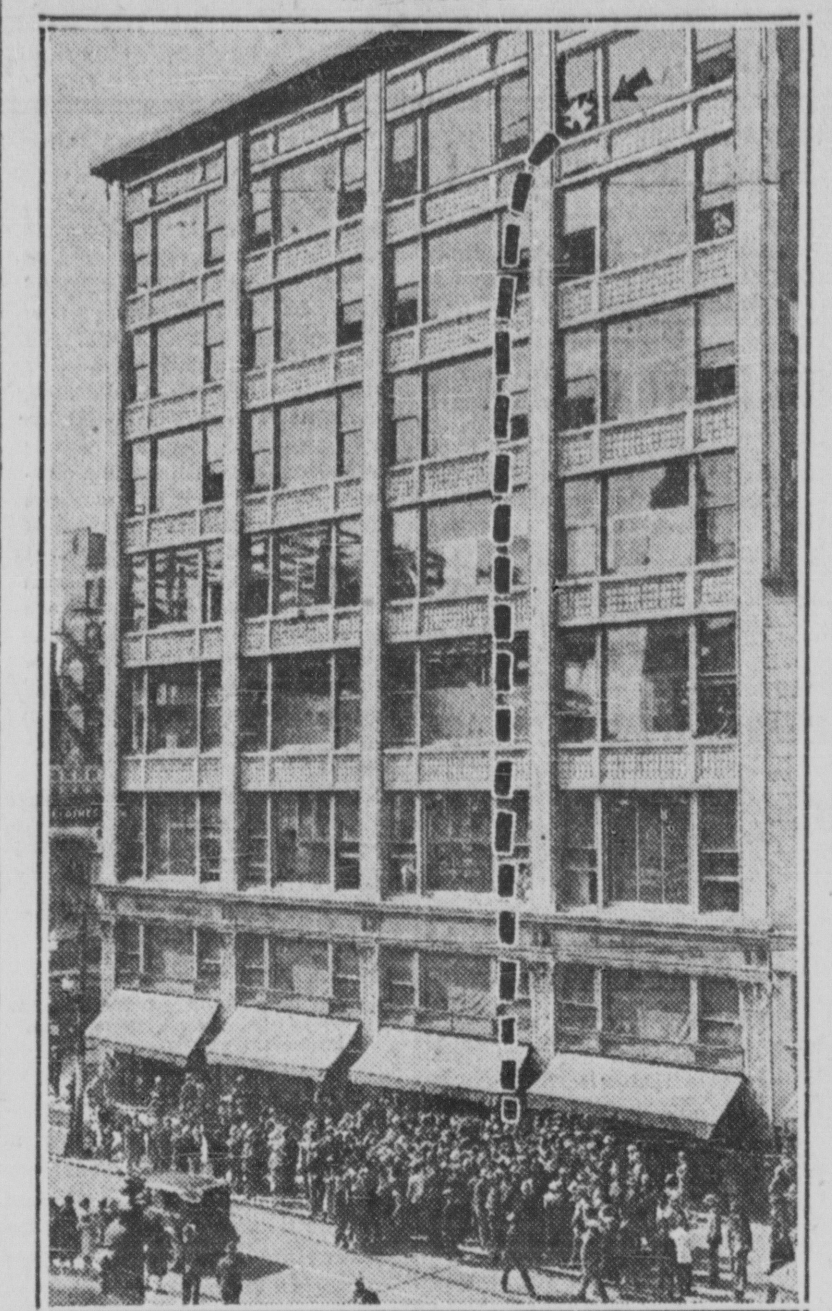
Oliver was held because of evidence the couple had quarreled a few hours prior to the death.

A Baffling Problem.

We wonder how many, if any, of the girls realize how much harder they are making it for the tariff framers to determine whether stockings are luxuries or necessities.

Read and Use Star Want Ads.

WHERE A MAN PLUNGED TO HIS DEATH TODAY AT TWELFTH AND GRAND.



Luncheon crowds passing the Palace Clothing Company, Twelfth street and Grand avenue, witnessed the death of William H. Sweet, jr., 33 years old, Byron hotel, 2941 Prospect avenue. The deputy coroner, Dr.

'PARITY! TAKE IT'

(Continued From First Page.)

by Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican leader.

After a talk of several minutes, the prime minister stepped down into the big well of the house where the members were presented to him one by one.

Isabel in the Gallery.

Watching from the gallery the cordial reception was Miss Isabel MacDonald, who wore a gray dress with almost invisible diagonal stripes and a dark red hat. Lady Isabella Howard, wife of the British ambassador, was dressed in a blue suit with white blouse and white hat.

Leaving the house chamber, the premier walked through a lane of applauding men and women lining the long corridor through the hall of fame and the rotunda to the senate side.

He was escorted to the vice-president's room, where he was greeted by Senators Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader; Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader; Borah of Idaho, and Swanson of Virginia, ranking Democrat on the foreign relations committee.

Senate Galleries Crowded.

He entered the senate chamber at 12:25 p. m. The senate stood in recess. The galleries were crowded to overflowing, with many in the entire inland waterways program, but with more authority to settle controversial questions delegated to the new division engineer.

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Read and Use Star Want Ads.

Hoover and MacDonald Read of Their Conference.

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Bright fall sunshine favored the Hoover-MacDonald party on the return to the capital today. The 100 miles were covered in a little more than three hours.

Only one stop was made, at Culpeper, where the President obtained morning newspapers.

On the front pages in big type, the elected heads of the American and British governments read of their announcement of yesterday that another naval conference would be called this winter.

Secretary Stimson rode in the car with the President and prime minister. Mrs. Hoover and Isabel MacDonald made the journey in a landau with the back of the top down.

"PLENTY OF MILK HERE"

PLANTS SAY SUPPLY IS ASSURED AS STRIKE STARTS.

Output Adequate for Kansas City Is Being Obtained From Sections Not Affected by Action of Organized Group.

"The milk supply reaching Kansas City is entirely adequate."

That was the word today from the milk distributing plants on the first day of the withdrawal of milk by the Milk Producers' Association of the Greater Kansas City territory.

"Kansas City is getting plenty of milk," said L. J. Chapman, president of the Chapman dairy, asserting that milk was available in adequate quantities from sections not affected by the action of the Milk Producers' Association.

O. C. Murphy, commissioner of sanitation and inspection, operating under the city health department, said the milk delivered this morning was grade A and that the milk delivered tomorrow morning would be grade A.

After tomorrow morning milk delivered in Kansas City will be capped with health department caps—a guarantee by the health department that the product is good.

The Chapman plant at Lees Summit was not operating today. Only one 10-gallon can of milk was delivered to the Chapman branch there, where usually 4,500 gallons of milk are delivered every twenty-four hours.

The Chapman company did not send out its trucks to collect milk for the Lees Summit branch.

E. P. Mulligan of Lees Summit, president of the Milk Producers' Association, said today so far as he had been able to learn the producers had not delivered milk to any of the stations. He further expressed the opinion the producers would continue to hold fast to their present attitude.

"The pasteurizing plants are preparing to market an inferior grade of milk in Kansas City and still charge the same price as when they sold grade A quality," Mr. Mulligan said.

The Consumers' League will swing actively into the milk situation tomorrow with a meeting at the Woman's City Club. Reports of inspectors who have been making tests of milk from several sources around Kansas City will be heard.

MEXICO QUITS JURY SYSTEM.

Trial by Alliants for Lesser Crimes Goes Into Effect.

(By The Associated Press.)

THE CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 7.—A new penal code suppressing the jury system and death penalties for ordinary crimes was effective in Mexico today.

Under the code, the jury system is replaced by trial by bodies of alliants and other experts and special committees are created to take charge of convicts on completion of their imprisonment so as to fit them to resume places in society. The imposition of fines hereafter will be in accordance with the income of the convicted person.

LINDY FINDS RUINED CITY

ANCIENT MAYAN COUNTRY IS VIEWED FROM PLANE.

Area of Wild Jungle Is Traversed in Northern Peten Which, It Is Believed, Never Had Been Seen by White Men.

Bulletin.

(By The Associated Press.)

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 7.—Continuing his exploration of Mayan ruins in Central America, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh made a landing at 12:23 p. m. to explore the region near Lake DeChinach, according to a radio message from his plane to Pan-American Airport here.

(By The Associated Press.)

BELIZE, BRITISH HONDURAS, Oct. 7.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying yesterday over the once broad empire of the ancient Maya Indians on the Yucatan Peninsula, discovered indications of a large ruined city hitherto unknown to science.

The ruins were located in an area in which no human habitation was seen, where there was no open water, and where for many miles on any side were to be found only impenetrable jungle populated by ferocious beasts, reptiles and insects.

Radio messages received here from Colonel Lindbergh's plane gave only meager details of the city, but indicated that since the plane was far from its starting place it was necessary to hurry on.

NATIVES FLEE IN FEAR.

Later the party saw the first Yucatan settlements, primitive villages of a primitive Indian race. As the giant plane circled above them the natives fled in all directions, seeking cover from the strange bird from another world—as strange to them, probably, as were Cortez's sailing ships to the millions of Montezuma 400 years ago.

The territory in which the supposedly new city was discovered was in what is known as Northern Peten, a district on which, it is believed here, no white man before had set his eyes. Colonel Lindbergh completed a preliminary survey and it was thought those with him were able to take some pictures.

Upon leaving here yesterday morning Colonel Lindbergh flew up the Belize River on a general course to Cayo and Yaxha, and then directly north to Tikal, ancient empire city of the Mayas, whose temples reach a greater height than any heretofore discovered.

LESS THAN TWO HOURS.

The plane covered in one hour and forty-five minutes a distance land parties need seven days to travel.

The party left Tikal at noon. Fifteen minutes later the members picked out the snow-white temple at Uaxactun, grotesquely sculptured in its blanching beauty in the deep green of the surrounding jungle. Dr. Oliver Ricketson, a scientist of the Carnegie Institute who is accompanying Colonel Lindbergh, spent five years in excavation here. He estimates one of the temples to date from the time of Christ or earlier.

From Uaxactun the plane headed north to an unexplored area, where the new ruins were believed found, and after 3 o'clock turned directly toward Merida, scarcely Yucatan metropolis, where it landed just before 4 o'clock.

TO FLY AGAIN TODAY.

Weather permitting, the party planned to leave Merida today and fly back toward Belize, on a course plotted diagonally across the divisions of Yucatan and Quintana Roo, covering the second major unexplored Maya area. It was believed probable even other ruins hitherto undiscovered might be located.

The giant Sikorsky plane was stripped of all except bare necessities for yesterday's trip: not even Mrs. Lindbergh carried personal baggage. Mrs. Lindbergh, who sat beside her husband in the cockpit, served as a member of the crew and had her day's regular duties to perform. Dr. A. V. Kidder, head of the archaeological department of Carnegie Institute, also was in the party.

UNCOVER ANOTHER PYRAMID.

Ancient Mayan Pile Is a Great Archaeological Find.

(By The Associated Press.)

THE CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 7.—El Castillo Pyramid, in Yucatan, has been uncovered and constitutes one of the most interesting of the ancient Mayan ruins thus far brought to light, the archaeology section of the department of education has announced.

The work of uncovering the pyramid, the age of which has been calculated in thousands of years, was done by government archaeologists in cooperation with the Carnegie Institute. The pyramid has a square base, about 160 feet on each side, and is about 70 feet high.

Plaza Shop Open Evenings



The Famous Clark "Five-Spot"

We frankly admit that in our opinion this is the finest \$5 hat made. A splendid felt in all the smart hats of the season. Sold here only.

NEW COURSE FOR RESERVES.

Command and Staff Instruction to Officers Here.

Under the direction of Col. Conrad S. Babcock, senior officer on duty with the Organized Reserves in Kansas City, the Kansas City chapter of the Reserve Officers' Association will carry out a special course of instruction, after the regular meetings each Wednesday evening, in command and general staff work. This course will be given by Maj. R. B. Boyle as instructor and will follow as closely as possible the work carried on by the staff and command school of the regular army at Ft. Leavenworth.

It is not necessary that any officer now holding a commission in the reserve corps shall have finished any prescribed correspondence work as a preliminary to taking the course, or that he be a member of the local chapter.

The reserve officer who is taking the correspondence school work for officers of field grade will find his work outlined for him in chronological order and with such assistance as may be given through the lectures will save a great deal of time. Some twenty officers have thus far signed up with Colonel Babcock for the purpose of taking this course.

DEATH OF J. C. O. MORSE.

First Superintendent of Hutchinson Reformatory Dies From Stroke.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Oct. 7.—J. C. O. Morse, 72, first superintendent of the Kansas boys' reformatory here, died here today at a hospital after three days' illness following a stroke of paralysis. He was one of the best known politicians of the state. Following his term at the reformatory as superintendent, for two years he was appointed receiver of the Hutchinson Water and Light Company. Later he acted as receiver of the Uncle Sam Oil Company of Kansas City and for several years had active charge of the Wichita Independent Telephone Company's affairs. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, both of whom live in New York City.

Hurley Won't Address Kansas Bar.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(A.P.)—The assistant secretary of war, Patrick J. Hurley, will be unable to keep an engagement to address the Kansas State Bar Association at Pittsburg, Kas., November 1, he announced today.

Social legislation is the most characteristic feature of the Czechoslovak republic since its formation.



Diamonds and Sapphires

One of the most beautiful of jewel combinations—the brilliant fire of the diamond with the deep, rich blue of the sapphire. Rings of our own exclusive design are from \$185 to \$2,500.

The Ring sketched holds an emerald cut sapphire and two triangular diamonds, in diamond-set platinum mounting. The price, \$1,285.00.

JACCARD JEWELRY CO. 1017-19 WALNUT ST.

PICTURE FRAMING

It's a pleasure to shop at this store because it is so easy to find just what you want.

FINE FRAMES

\$1.35 AND UP

Sarachek

1117 Grand

Kansas City's Picture Frame Store

Plaza Shop Open Evenings

The Famous Clark "Five-Spot"

We frankly admit that in our opinion this is the finest \$5 hat made. A splendid felt in all the smart hats of the season. Sold here only.

Five Dollars

CLARK the HATTER

SHOPS for MEN

TEN-O-EIGHT WALNUT

PLAZA THEATRE BLDG.—203 W. 47th St.

JOHN TAYLOR DRY GOODS COMPANY

Special Fitting and Cutting Service for Customers, Silk Section, Baltimore Av. Floor.

Taylor's Sport Fashions Are Unexcelled

The Sport Shop . . . specialists in active apparel of every type, and in the American Spectator Sports costume and the "runabout" frocks. See Taylor's Sport Fashions First!

Sports Accessories

Brushed Boucle Sweater, \$8.95

A coat model, very soft and lustrous, brown, English green, Independence blue; sizes 36 to 44, \$8.95. Other models for women and children from \$2.95.

Linen Sport Blouse, \$2.95

A sleeveless model of fine handkerchief linen in white, blue or Capucine, made with V neck and plaited trim. Sizes 34 to 40, \$2.95.

Canton Crepe Frocks \$35

Brown or English green, the bodice embroidered in two-tone effect . . . a charming frock for country club or daytime wear. Sizes 16 to 40, \$35.

Boucle Sport Frocks \$16.75

A two-piece model in brown, wine, Capucine or green, tri-tone stripes; several styles, sizes 14 to 20, \$16.75. Other knitted frocks to \$65.

Cheer the Sick Send Flowers

Rock's HA. 0213 1106 Grand

SALE HEAVY SHAKER Sweaters Price \$9.75

NOW IS THE TIME!

You will find one of these Sweaters just right for these Fall days, and a practical garment all winter. Large variety of school colors and solid grays, blacks and maroons for the sportsman.

Coat Style Shawl Collar Price \$9.75

Choices of medium, heavy and extra heavy stitch, the famous SHAKER knit. Only finest, worsted yarns used. Variety of colors.

Slipover Shawl Collar Price \$9.75

The popular School and College sweater with the roll collar, for either boys or girls. Large selection of colors. Shaker knit, finest worsted yarns.

Coat Style, No Collar Price \$9.75

Popular with sportsmen, and for general wear, this coat style sweater may be comfortably worn under coat. Shaker knit, finest worsted yarns. Many different colors.

Slipover V Neck Price \$9.75

Another popular slip-over model, our regular V-neck sweater. Shaker knit with choice of medium, heavy or extra heavy weight, in the finest of worsted yarns.

Golf Sweaters and Jerseys at Lowest Prices

Schmelzer's

1012-14 GRAND AVE.

FREE AT YOUR GROCER AIRPLANES WITH EACH PACKAGE OF Dwarfies

Official BOY SCOUT AXE Specially Priced for \$1.40

BUNTING'S

810-14 WALNUT ST.

Selby Arch Preserver Shoes are sold in Kansas City exclusively by

Miller Shoe Co.

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE STORES, Two Stores, 1112 Grand Ave. (Please Visit Both)

BUY YOUR TIRES AT WHOLESALE MELLINGER TIRES

26TH AND MOORE TRAFFICWAY

RECEIVER'S SALE

Men's Leatherette Ties, Raincoats, \$1.85, now \$1.15.

GOODYEAR RAINCOAT CO.

1019 Main

See Our Big Advertisement in Friday's Times.

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

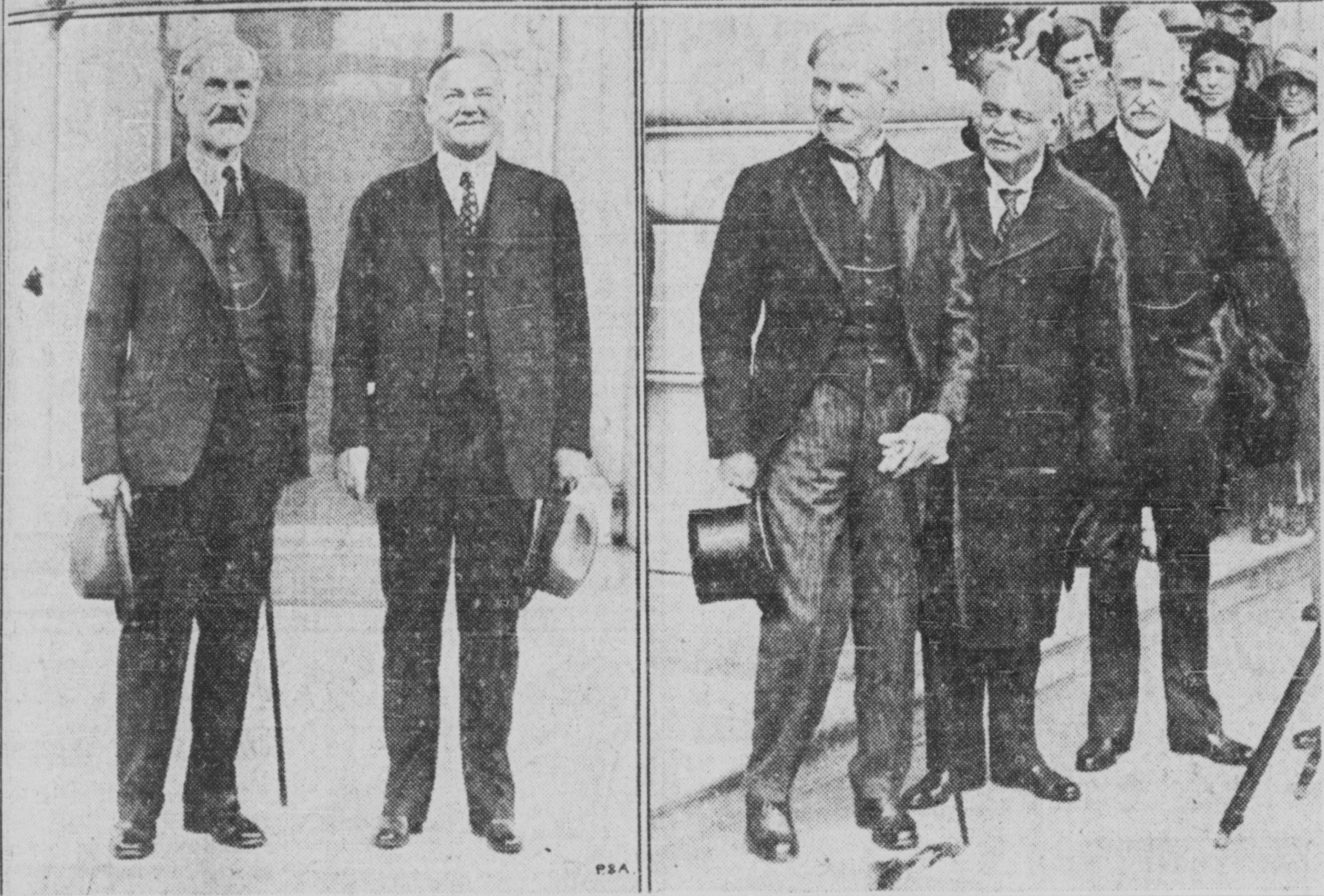
Successors to Linn Drug Co.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD. A DOLLAR A WEEK WILL DO.

LEONARD'S

1111 WALNUT

PRIME MINISTER MACDONALD AND DAUGHTER HAVE A BUSY TIME IN THE CAPITAL.



These photographs illustrate some of the many activities in which Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and his daughter, Miss Isabel, have been engaged since their arrival in Washington.

Above is a group of Girl Scouts greeting Miss MacDonald at the White House. In the center are shown, left to right, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, Jr.,

Miss MacDonald, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. B. F. Cheatham. In the lower left Mr. MacDonald and President Hoover are shown leaving the White House for the President's camp in

the Blue Ridge Mountains. At the right below the prime minister is shown with Vice-President Curtis (center) and Sir Esme Howard (right), British ambassador.

CITY FIGHT TO COURT

LEES SUMMIT MAYOR ACCUSES THREE COUNCILMEN.

Charges of Sale of Merchandise in the Town Are Sworn to by Todd M. George in Water Plant Row.

Mayor Todd M. George of Lees Summit retaliated today against the three councilmen who have opposed him in the conduct of the Lees Summit water department, by swearing to complaints in which charges of violation of a state law were filed against the three men, C. W. Chilcote, Charles O. Maxwell and Walter Jones.

The charges, filed in the criminal court of Judge Ben Terte today by James R. Page, prosecutor, allege the councilmen, while members of the council, had sold merchandise to the city.

IMPEACHMENT HEARING. Tomorrow night the Lees Summit council is to conduct a hearing on impeachment charges against Mayor George, preferred by the three councilmen, and the charges filed to

There are two counts in the charges against each man. It is charged Chilcote, August 6, received \$3.60 for hardware sold the city, and May 24 received \$6 for hardware sold the city. Jones is alleged to have received \$9 June 9 and \$6.72 May 24 for hardware sold the city. Jones, it is charged, was paid \$15.44 July 10 for hardware, tile, road building material and lumber, and \$261.35 May 25 for hardware, tile and road building material sold the city. The offenses are misdemeanors.

THREE PLEAD NOT GUILTY. The charges filed today are backed by affidavits sworn to by James D. Todd of Lees Summit.

After the three men appeared, they pleaded not guilty to their arraignment before Judge Terte and were released on bond of \$200 each, pending trial October 21. The bond was furnished by E. P. Bennett, a Lees Summit lawyer, who styled himself as city counsel.

Bennett asserted the complaints were made as spite work by Mayor George, and that if any illegality had occurred in the payment of the bills, it was a matter for the city council to decide. He contended the law under which the charges were filed did not apply to cities of the fourth class, such as Lees Summit. He asserted that such municipalities were not entitled to purchase supplies where it was convenient. Prosecutor Page, however, said the statute was a general law applicable to all cities of the state.

HE FUGHT A LONG TIME. Difficulties between the mayor and

the three aldermen have been almost constant since the present administration began. The day after he took office Mayor George reappointed Thomas H. White superintendent of the city waterworks. L. J. Hartzell, the fourth alderman, voted with the mayor to confirm the appointment, but the other three aldermen voted a resolution declaring the superintendency vacant. Then the three named Frank Shawhan as superintendent. George and Hartzell refused to recognize that appointment.

The next step taken by the three aldermen, representing themselves as the city of Lees Summit, was to file a suit in the Independence division of the circuit court seeking the ouster of White. Judge Willard P. Hall ruled neither superintendent had any legal right to the place and advised the two factions to get together and name a man suitable to both sides. Mayor George called a meeting for that purpose, but the three aldermen failed to appear.

Later Will Wells was placed in charge of the waterworks.

THE 97TH RAID IS FUTILE.

Negro Musicians' Club Not Subject to Welfare Board Rules.

The ninety-seventh raid on the East Side Musicians' Club, 1702 East Twelfth street, was staged early yesterday morning. Five Negroes, including Charles Wilson, known as "Doc Fojo," alleged proprietor of the place, were arrested on charges of playing pool after hours.

They were released in the North Side court today when Tom Gershon, an assistant city counselor, upheld Wilson's contention that the place was a private club and not subject to the regulation of the director of public welfare. "The police admitted they found no evidence of gambling."

FIND A STOLEN COUPE.

Car Taken in Robbery Here Abandoned at St. Joseph.

The Hupmobile coupe owned by J. M. Smallshaw, a St. Louis salesman, stolen Saturday night in the hold-up of the Hertz Driveless Stations, Inc., 1026 Wyandotte street, was recovered on the streets of St. Joseph last night.

It was abandoned and John L. Miles, chief of police, advanced the opinion it was three St. Joseph men who robbed the car renting company of \$251.

Fredonia, Kans., Woman Ends Life. (By The Star's Own Service.) INDEPENDENCE, KANS., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Bural Swain, 65, of near Fredonia, committed suicide early today by hanging. She had prepared breakfast for her husband and disappeared while he was eating. They had no children.

NOTICES. PUBLISHER'S NOTICE. October 7, 1929. Vol. 50, No. 20. The Kansas City Star every morning, evening and Sunday subscription rates (forty-two papers a week), delivered by carrier in Kansas City, 15 cents a week. By mail postage prepaid, in Missouri and Kansas, 15 cents a week; elsewhere in the United States and foreign countries, 20 cents a week; in foreign countries, 25 cents a week. Printed at second class matter at the post office at Kansas City, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879. Publication office, Eighteenth street and Grand avenue.

RICHES FOR LABOR PEACE

THOMAS E. MITTEN LEAVES HIS MILLIONS TO CAUSE HE ESPOUSED.

Plan for Workers' Participation in Profits Is to Be Advanced by Trust Fund Which May Reach 10 Million.

(By the Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—The estate of Thomas E. Mitten, traction magnate who drowned last week, variously estimated from 3 to 10 million dollars, has been left in trust for "the promotion and advancement of the cause of co-operation between capital and labor and the furtherance and continuance of the 'Mitten plan'."

The Mitten plan, in operation here between the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and its employees and the International Railway Company of Buffalo and its employees, is described as "providing opportunity for participation in increased earnings made possible by the increased effort of the employees, and to encourage the investment of this added compensation in such a way as to make the employees owners as well as workers."

The Philadelphia and Buffalo lines are operated by Mitten Management, Inc., of which Mr. Mitten was the head. Employees under the Mitten plan have equal representation in the affairs of the street car company here.

Chicago Police to Use the Radio. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(A.P.)—The radio commission today granted the application of the Chicago police department for construction of three

THE BIG SHOE STORE. SIX STORES. ESTABLISHED 1901.



Black kid with black grain trim \$10.50

Dark brown kid with light trim \$11

A beautiful bearing, a lovely, effortless walk are almost always the result of shoes that fit the feet perfectly in action as well as repose... shoes that allow a woman to walk with natural grace—Red Cross shoes!

Store Hours—8:30 to 5:30—Saturdays Until 6

Robinson Shoe Co. 1016-18 Main—6220-31 Brookside Blvd. Country Club Plaza—550 Minn., K. C., K.

TO BACK SCHOOL BONDS

BUSINESS MEN'S GROUP TO BE FORMED TOMORROW.

Speeches at Luncheon and Motor Transportation to the Polls on Election Today Among the Plans Made.

One hundred fifty business men and heads of organizations in Kansas City have been invited to a luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Kansas City Athletic Club in the interests of the 5-million-dollar school bond issue to be voted upon here October 19.

Invitations have gone out through a group of bond supporters who met informally recently and designated Edward S. North, lawyer, as chairman of a citizens' committee, to work for the bonds. The group included William Volker, formerly a member of the school board.

MUST NOT SIT QUIETLY.

"We hope to effect a permanent organization for the bonds tomorrow," Mr. North said. "Kansas City can't afford to sit back and take it for granted the bonds are going to carry. There is not much time left in which to work."

The citizens' committee is the second concerted action to be organized for the school bond campaign. The first and probably the principal one is the far-reaching parent-teacher organization, highly organized in almost every section of the city, and firmly in support of the needed money for new schools. Executive representatives of this group will be at the meeting tomorrow.

According to Mr. North, the citizens' committee has no purpose to take the management of a bond campaign out of the hands of the parents' and teachers' organization.

"They certainly are the logical ones to boost for the bonds," he said. "But we wish them to be sure the business interests are behind them, and that they can count on us for help."

MANY MORE VOTES BY CARS.

Two concrete measures already are planned by the committee, a speakers' committee, to address every possible luncheon meeting next week, and a motor car committee to furnish transportation to the polls on election day.

The last item is particularly important, since a special election does not provide as many voting booths as a general election. In residence districts, many women who could not spare the time from work to get to the polls unaided probably would be glad to vote if they had transportation, the committee decided.

Cardboard posters urging a vote for the bonds, to be rid permanently of the part-time school sessions, have been distributed the last few days to stores and business houses. A member of the citizens' committee, Charles H. Kraft, president of the K-M Supply Company, prepared the cards for distribution.

Rites for Bishop John G. Murray.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 7.—(A.P.)—Bishops from widely separated parts of the country took part today in the funeral services for Bishop John Gardner Murray, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church, who died unexpectedly while presiding last week over the House of Bishops at Atlantic City.

YOUR OLD RADIO IN TRADE

SPECIAL CONVENIENT TERMS

PHONE FOR HOME DEMONSTRATION

WE ARE OPEN EVENINGS

VICTOR-RADIO

NEDERMAN

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA

4700 BROADWAY-WESTPORT 4271

MASON & HAMLIN

KNABE AND CHICKERING

PIANOS

WORTH KNOWING

Karges Hosiery

105 E. 11th

at Robinson's exclusively

L-U-C-E

1026 Main St. Phone Main 3333

SHOP OF TRAVEL

MAIL ORDERS PREPAID

AVIATRIX by Wheary

An absolutely new hanging arrangement. Aviatrix is a combination wardrobe case and hatbox which carries dresses exactly as they carry in a wardrobe trunk. Every dress is instantly available without removing other gowns—a feature found only in Aviatrix. See it today—without obligation.

\$10.75 and up

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SHOP OF TRAVEL

Do you know

The first life insurance agency was established in Kansas City nearly seventy-five years ago?



Finger & Marcel Waving

Let our expert Operators wave your hair—they are real artists who will give you the type of wave that will be most becoming to you.

\$1

We Specialize In Redressing Transformations Moderate Prices Prevail

There is a

Jaquet

Complexion Treatment for every type of skin. Consult our experts regarding your complexion, of course, without charge.



An off-the-face Knox Hat of brown felt

\$15

The Most Talked of Coats In Town

Taken as a group or individually the coats in our fall collection have a degree of smartness which is the subject of conversation among women who know whereof they speak. For surely the woman in a Woolf Brothers coat is the cynosure of all eyes.

This one is brown llama cloth with blond lapan fur.

\$125

Woolf Brothers

1020-22-24-26 Walnut



He (as the guests left): "I'll call you up."
She (embarrassed): "But we haven't a telephone."
He: "Oh, well, I'll probably see you again sometime."
MORAL: Sometime may be "never."



Manager, SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO., City.
Please send me free a copy of your booklet "A Telephone—Why?"
Name.....
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Lindsey Funeral Service

"At Your Own Expense"

The cost of Lindsey Service is guided entirely by your own desires.

Member of the Missouri State and National Funeral Directors—your assurance of fair and honest treatment.

Free Consultation and advice. Cremations.

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UNDERTAKERS

Women's and Misses' WINTER COATS

All the new flare models, beautifully fur trimmed. Priced as low as \$25, and you can pay

DOLLAR A WEEK

UNION CLOTHING CO.

1228-30 Grand

FREE AT YOUR GROCER AIRPLANES

WITH EACH PACKAGE OF Dwarfies

Star Want Ads Get Results

Society

Miss Eva Hartley of Dublin, Ireland, will sail October 26 for New York. She will arrive early in November for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford James, Dr. and Mrs. A. Ross Hill, Mrs. Helen James Dunlap, Miss Aileen Dunlap and Mr. and Mrs. George Olmsted of Boston, who arrived today to be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hill, will leave Thursday for St. Louis to attend the marriage of Miss Grace Moulton and Mr. James Crawford Ward, which will take place Saturday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Horace Moulton.

Mrs. Frank Grant Crowell has returned from a stay in New York.

Mrs. David B. Childs entertained with a tea this afternoon at the Kansas City Country Club to meet her sister, Mrs. James A. Reed of West Newton, Mass. Mrs. Porter T. Hall, Mrs. Webster Withers, Jr., Mrs. Kerwin Kinnard and Mrs. Ralph L. Smith poured tea.

Mrs. James A. Roberts, who has been spending the summer in California, now is visiting in Denver. She will return the last of the week.

Mrs. D. L. James returned today from New Haven, Conn.

Mr. Egbert Chapman has returned from spending the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Francis Albert Stevens and Mr. Edward M. Stevens will entertain with a bridal supper Friday night for Miss Elizabeth Edgington Stevens and Mr. Alexander Nobinger. Miss Mary Askew will entertain with a dinner Wednesday night in compliment to them. Miss Stevens will be home from 3 to 5 o'clock Wednesday in honor of her guest, Miss Gertrude Hooper of Boston.

Mrs. Proctor M. Masters will return tomorrow night from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Gillen in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodford C. Taylor have as their guests Mrs. Kemp Cross and children of Denver.

Mrs. William D. Wright entertained the Kansas City chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with a tea this afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Beverly Platt and Mrs. C. W. Lonsdale. Mr. Fred C. Trigg gave a talk.

Dr. and Mrs. R. V. Anderson have returned from a three months' motor trip in California and are at home with their daughter, Mrs. C. W. Cohagan, and Mr. Cohagan.

Mrs. Robert Reed and small son, Robert Clark Reed, of Philadelphia, will arrive tonight for a visit with Mrs. Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. H. Clark Taylor and children have returned from their summer home at Omena, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Trigg Johnson announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Stephens, to Mr. Jack Edward Gilliland of Kansas City, formerly of Houston, Tex. The marriage took place September 28. Mr. and Mrs. Gilliland are at home at the Villa Serena apartments.

Mrs. James Talbot and Mrs. Harry Bedwell, who are returning from a visit in Kentucky, are now the guests of Mrs. Lucien A. Talbot. Mrs. Talbot and Mrs. Bedwell will return later to their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. F. Evans, Hawthorne Place,

Has Returned From Michigan.



—Photo by Moore Studio.
Miss Helen Sheldon, who has returned from spending the summer in Michigan.

Independence, has returned from a visit with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Richard Field, in Lexington, Mo. Mrs. James G. McConkey and Miss Virginia McConkey of St. Louis will arrive tomorrow to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evans.

Judge and Mrs. Edward Everett Porterfield will have receiving with them Wednesday night at the reception which will give in celebration of their fortieth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Barr Cresswell and Mr. Edward E. Porterfield, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brace have as their guests Mrs. W. A. McCuscon of Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. H. C. Andersson, Miss Jane Myers and Mr. O. C. Merrill have returned from a motor trip to Chicago and Port Madison, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Craney have as their guests Mr. Craney's sister, Miss Irene Craney, and his niece, Mrs. Kenneth Stead, of Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kuhn and Mrs. John Rood are visiting in New York. They will leave later for Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair G. Wright, Miss Sue Wright and Mr. Gary Wright have returned from a year's stay in Vandalia, Mo., and are at home at 225 East Fifty-fifth street terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hinsen will entertain tonight with a dinner, followed by a theater party, in celebration of the eleventh birthday anniversary of their son, Wallace.

Mrs. W. G. Barnes left yesterday for Los Angeles to visit her son, Mr. Philip Barnes.

Mrs. Henry Neal Hyde, 5410 Main street, will be the hostess of a benefit bridge tea at 2 o'clock Wednesday for the benefit of the guild of St. Mark's Episcopal church.

Mrs. William C. Duvall and daughters, Miss Clara Duvall and Miss Aileen Duvall, are at home at 3504 Virginia avenue.

Mrs. George Rice Stuart of Salina, Kas., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roy Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schickhardt will leave today for New York.

Miss Mercedes Thomason, who spent the week-end with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thomason, has returned to the University of Kansas. Miss Maxine Boosche of Tulsa was the guest of Miss Thomason, and returned with her to Lawrence.

Mrs. Charles R. Bernard has returned from a two months' stay in Rochester, Minn.

Miss Muriel McElhinny has returned from a visit in Los Angeles.

Miss Amy Townsend will entertain with a bridge supper Friday night in honor of Miss Dorothy Virginia Smith. Guests will be limited to the friends of Miss Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Orr announce the birth, August 10, of a daughter, whom they have named Terrell Alice. Mrs. Orr was Miss Ruby Beard.

Miss Aileen Daley will give a luncheon Saturday in honor of Mrs. Hugh McTernan.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lehman announce the marriage, August 27, of their daughter, Carolyn, to Mr. William Edwin Moon. Mr. and Mrs. Moon have left for a trip in the West.

The following reservations have been made for the Mercy Hospital to be given at El Torreon ballroom, October 22:

Mrs. W. H. Polinder, Mrs. C. J. Smith, Mrs. Millard Dietz, Mrs. E. J. Vorhees, Mrs. A. Briggs, Mrs. J. L. Ward, Mrs. A. W. Mackie, Mrs. Warren L. Smith, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. D. N. Pihl, Mrs. Charles M. Patterson, Mrs. H. A. Phillips, Mrs. W. B. Poole, Mrs. D. M. Sell, Mrs. C. R. O'Leary, Mrs. W. L. Siv, Mrs. C. H. Greene.

For reservations call Mrs. Otis Davidson, Hiland 4718.

Miss Alice Karstens, who attends Baker university, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karstens.

Dr. Hester Sappenfield and Dr. J. Snyder have returned from a motor trip to Detroit and Canada.

Announcements.
The Country Club Chapter of the International Sunshine Society will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. C. Stream, 2525 Benton boulevard.

Mrs. W. M. Pore will assist. The Gracie Circle will meet for 1 o'clock luncheon tomorrow at the home of Mrs. N. D. Driscoll, 610 East Seventy-seventh street. Mrs. M. C. Peters will be assisting hostess. Mrs. W. D. Kuhn will be the speaker.

Sigma Kappa Alumnae will give a dinner tomorrow night, followed by a meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Houser, 4555 Main street. For reservations call Valentine 7714.

The freshman college class of St. Teresa's college held a meeting Wednesday.

The following officers for the year were elected: Miss Helen Nevin, president; Miss Eileen O'Hearn, vice-president; Miss Dorothea Victoria Loh, secretary; Miss Mary McNamara, treasurer.

The Starlight Social Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. C. Leabo, 4102 Hyde Park avenue. She will be assisted by Mrs. K. Vinyard. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Progressive Reading Club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. H. E. Barker, 2708 Troost avenue. Current events.

The regular meeting of the Temple Sisterhood will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday at the I. E. Bernheimer memorial.

The Semper Amicus Club will meet tomorrow night at the home of Miss Mae Eldridge.

1,488 CARS OVER NEW SPAN.
The Independence-Courtney Bridge has a busy Sunday.

From 6 o'clock yesterday morning until 6 o'clock last night 1,488 motor cars crossed the new Independence-Liberty bridge, according to records.



SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY

Baked Chicken Pie...20c
Fried Egg Plant...5c
Candied Sweet Potatoes...5c
Combination Salad...5c
Green Apple Pie...8c
Percolated Coffee...5c

FORUM CAFETERIAS

1220 Grand 810 Grand
1212 Main St.

DOLLAR PROFIT STYLE SHOP

COATS DRESSES

3137 TROOST AVE., K. C. MO.

Selecting Your New Coat and Dress Is an Important Matter.

First of All You Want Correct Style—Then You Want to Save Money.

Here at This New Troost Avenue Style Shop You May Buy Latest Fashion Coats and Dresses at Actual Wholesale Cost Plus \$1.00 Profit.

Lavishly Fur Trimmed Coats, Plain Sport Coats; also Beautiful Fur Coats. Latest Style Dresses, Including the New Silhouette Effects.

Every Garment in This Store Is Priced at Just \$1.00 Above Actual Wholesale Cost.

We Know That This Revolutionary and Radical Low Price Policy Is Hard to Believe, but It Is the Actual Truth. Comparison of Our Styles and Prices With the Same Identical Garments in Other Exclusive Shops Will Convince You, as It Has Convinced Others.

DRESSES AT \$7.75 to \$30.75

COATS AT \$17.75 to \$181.50

Why Not Spend a Few Moments in This Beautiful New Style Shop?

Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock

Women's Fifth Floor Shop

PALACE CLOTHING CO.

12th and Grand

Women's Fifth Floor Shop

The New Silhouette in FALL FROCKS

SHOWS A LONGER SKIRT--A HIGHER WAIST--AND AN UNEVEN HEM

WE FEATURE FROCKS OF VELVET CREPE & SATIN IN THESE STYLES



\$25

Paris created the model; big volume makes possible the price.

Many women and misses who wish to be dressed ahead of the mode do not care about paying high prices. For such women are these extremely smart frocks at \$25.

ARTISTIC DRESSING TABLES—BED SETS—PIANO COVERS—TABLE RUNNERS—as well as DISTINCTIVE DRAPERIES—add much to the charm and individuality of a home.

In the designing and making of these important decorative features, Keith's designers and work-rooms display unusual artistry and skill, based on technical knowledge and experience in all phases of Interior Decoration.

In our very complete collection of the season's smartest Decorative Fabrics, there are appropriate colors, patterns and weaves for every type of drapery treatment, and every decorative purpose.

Perfectly appointed work-rooms assure unexcelled service in making, installing, etc.

Robert Keith Furniture & Carpet Co.
13th and Baltimore

of the toll gate keeper. The bridge opened for traffic Saturday.

The formal opening of the bridge, at which Governor Caulfield is to speak, will be held at 11 o'clock next Saturday.

KANSAS EDUCATOR A SUICIDE.

Poison Is Fatal to Florence Hodge, Chanute School Principal.

CHANUTE, Kas., Oct. 7.—Miss Flor-

ence Hodge, grade school principal here the last two years, died here today from effects of poison swallowed Saturday.

The teacher was found unconscious in her schoolroom Saturday afternoon. She had been ill and had asked to be relieved of the principalship. Last week she was granted a vacation and spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hodge, Wichita, Kas.

HARTMANN TRUNKS AND LUGGAGE

The Outstanding Practical Handbag of the Day

Combining

The utmost security and privacy—in addition to the smartness and variety of style. Bag illustrated of finest quality shoe calf, silk lined, with double stationary purse and extra pockets.

Colors—Black, Brown and Navy

Price, \$7.50

Order by Mail **Kansas City Trunk Co.** Charge Accounts Invited

1721 N. W. 21st St. EDISON RADIO

JENKINS

The 3

instruments bring you

Radio performance unrivalled at prices within the budget of every family

One of the most beautiful radio cabinets ever built

The 1930 Victor-Radio-Classical design of walnut veneers. Marquetry door panels of matched butt walnut; reeded legs. Speaker covered with etched-gold Bengalese Damask. Birds-eye maple art grills.

Victor - Radio Console - Exclusive new modernized circuit; new Victor electro-dynamic speaker. Everything you've ever wanted in a radio. Unmatched tone quality.

This is Standard Life Insurance. It provides positive protection against death from any cause whatsoever INCLUDING SICKNESS AS WELL AS ACCIDENTS, suicide excepted. It provides Guaranteed Cash, Loan and Paid-Up Insurance Values. It provides double insurance for accidental death as stated.

Important! This is WHOLE-LIFE Insurance. It is not limited term insurance. You do not have to exchange the policy for any other form at any time.

The policies are issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company of Chicago—one of Illinois' oldest and largest "Old Line" Legal Reserve Life Insurance Companies. The Federal Life Insurance Company has been established 30 years. It has paid more than \$22,000,000.00 in cash benefits to policyholders and beneficiaries.

Only one of these Special Life Insurance Policies will be issued to any one person. For rate at your age see Table of Rates opposite. Note that at age 10 the cost is only \$1.09 a month for a \$1,000.00 Life Insurance Policy with \$2,000.00 accidental death benefit. At age 30 the cost is only \$1.65 a month.

Only one of these policies will be issued to any one person. Limit for females \$1,000.00. Limit for males \$1,000.00 or \$3,000.00.

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But That's Their Age. From the Vancouver Province. A census clerk in scanning one of the forms to see if it had been properly filled up, noticed the figures "120" and "112" under the heading,

"age of father if living," and "age of mother, if living." "But your parents were never so old," were they asked the astonished clerk. "No," was the reply, "but they would have been if living."



tomorrow--- another sensational sale of silk hose \$1.00 regular \$1.50 value

and every pair is guaranteed perfect... no seconds in the lot... of a medium weight chiffon, silk from hem to toe... in all the tans and in the new and darker shades... complete line of colors and sizes.

first floor

Heller's

1208-10-12-14 main st.

and every pair is guaranteed perfect... no seconds in the lot... of a medium weight chiffon, silk from hem to toe... in all the tans and in the new and darker shades... complete line of colors and sizes.

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first floor

THE NEW NOSE HAS "IT"

JUST SOME TWISTS AND TURNS AND IT BECOMES BETTER.

The Exhibits at the Clinical Conference Show Examples of Reform and Uplift of Faces, Too.

If you are a nosy sort of person, you will be interested in a display of exhibits at the Hotel President, in connection with the seventh annual clinical conference which opens officially tonight.

It is hard to believe so many things have been happening to noses, under very noses, in the last year. Here in Kansas City hospitals noses have been made to do tricks that would make Jack Dempsey blush, to say the least—and all so very quietly, except for a few painful sneezes now and then, we suppose, that not even a nose for news has uncovered the situation to date.

SHOW OFF THEIR WARES.

But then, the nose sculptors have a way of being interested in all nose waits except newness, until the fall conference comes around, when they show off their wares.

The nose exhibits are clustered under a sign which reads, "Examples of plastic and maxillo-facial surgery done in Bell Memorial, St. Luke's, St. Mary's and Trinity Lutheran hospitals. Dr. Earl C. Padgett."

It is plain to see that after reading how Jack Dempsey's nose was unlinked for Hollywood's sake, Kansas City nose-twisted, nose-humped and noseless persons have been eager to let the surgeons do their best, or worst. The man whose cast you see "before" and "after," had a humped nose hard to see over, but now it is straight as an Apollo's.

TAKE OUT THE "CRIMINAL."

The boy with the sway-backed nose as a pleasing profile now, robbed of that criminal tendency which some psychiatrists would be sure to read in had the boy been on trial for murder.

The woman whose nose had a tendency to turn southwest is embarrassed no longer, and that man with the unken nose now has an assertive profile any sales manager would be quick to recognize as the sign of a winner, a man who could sell ice to Eskimos. Yes, and the boy whose nose was completely shot off is now the possessor of a better looking nose than he had at first.

Why stop at noses? See the photographs of the lips and palates replaced by double chins, etc. It is a wise father who knows his own children these days, if they are interested in face reform and uplift.

DOCTORS TO THE CLINICS.

Ten Hospitals Have Operative and Diagnostic Sessions Today.

The first general meeting of this year's fall clinical conference, the largest medical event in this territory, will be tonight at the assembly hall in the Hotel President. Operative and diagnostic clinics began today in ten hospitals of Greater Kansas City, and clinical lectures started this afternoon at the hotel.

Hundreds of physicians from all parts of the Southwest registered today. Dr. Rex L. Dively, director of clinics, estimated more than 1,000 physicians would attend. Visiting lecturers from various parts of the country were to begin arriving tomorrow.

Blast on a Ship Kills Three.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—An explosion on board the steamer Belk today killed three men and injured several others. The blast occurred while repairs were being made in the ship's hold, the cause of which has not been ascertained.

GEO. B. PECK
DRY GOODS CO.

Main & 11th Streets

Wearable Versions of the Coat Mode

Featured in a Group at—
\$59.00

All the authentic styles for Fall and Winter are represented. The straight line Coat, the Princess silhouette and the Coat with the low placed flare—you may choose the most becoming and still be in fashion.

Face framing Shawl and Pouch collars and unusual cuff effects are attained by the use of Marmink, Caracul, Skunk, Manchurian Wolf and Kit Fox.

Colors are Browns, Greens, Blues and Black. Sizes are 14 to 44.

Coat Section, Third Floor.

In the Inexpensive Section—Handkerchiefs

To 12½¢ Values

6c

A special lot of 1,000 dozen imported Belfast Prints in many lovely color combinations. Also included in this sale are 500 dozen imported all linen Handkerchiefs with midjet hemstitched hems.

Many Other Bargains to Be Found in This Section.
Inexpensive Section, Seventh Floor.

Head of Student Government at Stephens College.



Miss Miriam Adams, who recently was elected president of the student government, division at Stephens college at Columbia, Mo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Adams, 75 South Valley street, Kansas City, Kansas.

RULES FOR AIMEE'S MOTHER.

Evangelist Loses Breach of Promise Suit Against Mrs. Kennedy.

(By The Associated Press.)

SEATTLE, Oct. 7.—The \$50,000 breach of promise suit filed by the Rev. H. H. Clark against Mrs. Minnie E. Kennedy, Los Angeles evangelist, and mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, was thrown out of court here today.

Superior Judge J. T. Ronald dismissed the suit for "lack of evidence." Counsel for Mrs. Kennedy had asked dismissal of the suit on the grounds that Clark, a former Seattle minister, had failed to prove he had been greatly damaged because of his relations with Mrs. Kennedy and that his plans for religious work were ruined.

The decision was made as court opened today after lengthy arguments on the motion Saturday. Clark had alleged Mrs. Kennedy had obtained his consent to marry her and then refused to go through with the ceremony, leaving him morally unfit to carry on his work.

Don't wait until tomorrow to neglect the things you should neglect today.

Pennant Prices and Quality

You find them both, every meal you eat here. One, so moderate you're agreeably surprised when you pass the check. The second so high you're decidedly pleased the first bit of food you taste.

Just to prove it to yourself, tomorrow try some Pennant.

Sausage and Fried Apples, priced at 28c

The Pennant Cafeteria

"The Food's the Thing"
S. W. Cor. 12th and Walnut
Continuous Service
10:45 A. M. to 7:45 P. M.

"DEAD" 23 YEARS, BACK

CARLOS THOMPSON, WEALTHY, VISITS RICHMOND, MO., BROTHER.

Relatives Had Believed the Missing Man Was a Victim of the San Francisco Earthquake in 1906.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

RICHMOND, Mo., Oct. 7.—Believed killed in the San Francisco earthquake, Carlos Thompson, 56, wealthy Los Angeles contractor, returned to his former home in Richmond last Friday after an absence of twenty-six years. Thompson left home in 1903 to visit a sister, Mrs. Flenmie Cole, in Danville, Ill. He told his family he might go on to California.

After the earthquake friends of the family wrote back telling that the hotel in San Francisco in which

he was staying was destroyed. Since no word was received from the missing man, he was believed to be dead. Actually, Thompson escaped from his hotel a few minutes before it was demolished. He since has engaged in contracting and prospered. Why he did not write home is not known. In his absence, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Thompson, died, and a brother, Oliver Thompson, was killed in a train accident at Louisiana, Mo. A brother, Arthur Thompson, lives here, and a sister, Mrs. Walter Perk, resides at Camden.

ROADS AND WEATHER.

Missouri.
Roads good and weather clear except for part cloudiness at Arkansas City, Salina and Manhattan.

(The information bureau of the Automobile Club of Kansas City gives free information regarding road conditions and tourist and motorists generally may obtain this information at the office, Linwood and Baltimore. The club's telephone number is Westport 423.)

Emblems which will identify visiting tourists as guests of Kansas City are available free at either office.)



Consider the NEW DRESS SILHOUETTE

Never was a vogue more successful! The longer skirt - the higher waist - the trend toward graciousness have taken the town by storm and Rothschild's are besieged by the smartest women in town who appreciate their understanding of the new silhouette. The illustrated dress in flat crepe is from a collection priced at

\$29.50

Others up to \$95.00

FASHION SALON—THIRD FLOOR

Rothschild's
On Main at Tenth

This sounds unbelievable—but Lloyds Casualty Co. will insure it

Tests at the Mellon Institute placed us in possession of a remarkable scientific secret . . . the formula for a solution—Konate—that permeates rugs, clothing, upholstered furniture, and immunizes them from moth damage for 3 years.

Because there have been so many failures in this field we were fearful that the public would not believe that in Konate we had the successful mothproofing solution. So, back of our statement we are placing an insurance certificate on Lloyds Casualty Co.

Never again need you fuss with moth balls, tar bags, etc. It is easy for you to benefit from this guaranteed mothproofing process. Just telephone Harrison 7146, ask for Miss Earhart. Our bonded operators come into your home and Konate all or as many articles as you desire. Konate is stainless and leaves no odor. This done we issue you a Lloyds Casualty Co. certificate insuring them against moth damage for 3 years. The process is inexpensive . . . the results are astounding. Call us at once.

FUMIGATION SERVICE, Inc.
Subsidiary of
American Cyanamid Company
(One of America's largest chemical manufacturers—capital \$50,000,000)
418 Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Telephone: Harrison 7146.

Konate
Trade Mark Registered
A New Service for Guaranteed Moth Protection

Quick Relief for Aching Back!

Costs only a Quarter!

WHAT a feeling of support and new strength an Allcock's Porous Plaster gives! How warming and comforting it is! How the soothing, penetrating medication draws out all the lameness and soreness! You'll be amazed!

Allcock's is the original of all porous plasters, used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, rheumatic pains, chest colds, bruises, soreness, sprains and lameness. Odorless—you can put one on and go anywhere. The medication lasts for days—where can you get such sure relief for so long a time for only 25¢? Be sure to ask for

Allcock's POROUS PLASTERS

FREE
AT YOUR GROCER
AIRPLANES
WITH EACH PACKAGE
OF *Dwarfies*

Crown
DRUG CO.

Service with a Saving!
36 QUALITY STORES
\$1.00 GILLETTE BLADES 69c

Kline's

WALNUT STREET THROUGH TO MAIN
"Fashion Boulevard Shops"

Kansas City's Fashion Windows

Decorators are now working with fine woods . . . paint . . . drapes and flooring. The completion of these windows will give Kansas City more than two hundred feet of window display on Walnut Street at Kline's.

Each window is being arranged so that it will be an individual fashion unit. There will be more than thirty units. Kansas City women will know the fashions quickly because these beautiful windows will always show them first.

KLINE'S

Kansas City's Dominant Store.

October—'Fashion Month'
At the New and Greater Kline's!

Our New Dress Salon Presents

Lovely Autumn Dresses
With the "Dressmaker" Details

\$39.50

Sizes 14 to 48

Very feminine versions of the mode showing to advantage some piquant phase . . . an unexpected flare . . . intricate shirtings . . . tuckings . . . a youthful pose of a belt . . . the much talked-of dressmaker details . . . or a new way of achieving a shorter waist and a longer skirt. Rich dull Crepes, Satins, Transparent Velvets, and Travel Crepes are included in the new Browns, Dahlia, the brighter Blues, Navy, Wine and Black.

The Dress at the Right—

Black Crepe with a faggoted neck and cuff bands of Alencon Lace narrowly edged with Patou Green Crepe. A side drape adds grace . . . \$39.50

Other Beautiful Fall Dresses Priced to \$195

Dress Salon—Third Floor Walnut

In Our New Coat Salon—
Lavishly Furred
Cloth Coats

—That Express the
Beauty of the Mode

\$98.50

Sizes 14 to 48

The flare silhouette, molded Princess lines, lavish Fur trimmings, dressmaker details of tucking and insets. All-black coats and the richest autumn colors. Browns, Blues and Greens, with trimmings of Lapin, Beaver, Kit Fox, Skunk, Caracul, and other furs.

The Coat at the Left—

The coat at the left is a Black Broadcloth of sophisticated elegance. Trimmed with skunk and molded into the newest silhouette. . . . \$98.50

Other Handsome Coats
Priced to \$550

Coat Salon
Third Floor Walnut

New Millinery Fashions

Appealing . . . And
Youthful . . . After the
Season's Smart Vogue

\$29.75



A Normandie hat of velvet with silk and lace forming the long side drape and trimming . . . \$29.75

Hats of imported Soleil, French Felt, Velvet, Imported Tricots, in the newest lines, off-the-brow, longer sides, long backs. Smartly manipulated fabrics with intricate seaming and dressmaker detail. English Green, Wine, Beige, Patou Purple, Gray, the new Blues, and Navy, Blackberry tones, and Black, are shown.

Millinery Salon—Fourth Floor Walnut

Our New
SHOE
SHOP

Presents an
Important
Fashion
Group

\$14.50



Regent Pumps with an exquisite inlay of silk kid, in Dahlia, Bottle Green, Blue and other shades. . . . \$14.50



Brown kid two-eyel, instep tie, with tip and inlays of Brown Calcutta lizard. . . \$14.50

These and many other styles are included at this price.

Many color combinations of bottle green, dahlia, blue, burgundy, and brown kid with reptilian leathers . . . a large assortment of fashionable types and heels.

Other Shoes—
\$10 to \$22.50

Shoe Salon
Fourth Floor Walnut

BIG GOVERNMENT WASTE

JUDGE TRUMAN POINTS OUT DEFICIENCIES TO CLUB HEADS.

A Million and a Half Dollars a Year Could Be Saved by Consolidating Several Departments, He Says.

Sweeping changes in the structure of county and city government, with resultant greater efficiency and a joint saving of possibly 1½ millions annually, were recommended to the Club Presidents Round Table at its luncheon today at the Hotel Muehlebach by Harry S. Truman, presiding judge of the county court.

Judge Truman made it clear he was speaking for no party and that his plan was not offered as the best or the only plan of reorganization.

"It is a statement of my views," he said, "after some years of experience in trying to make the county government work. Our local county and municipal governments are not efficient or economical."

ONE TAX BODY.

Judge Truman would consolidate the assessment and collection of all taxes. The county would make both the assessment and collection for the county and city and would collect even the state motor car fees and issue the tags. The city charter authorizes the consolidation of the city and county assessment and collection departments and a bill giving state authority failed in the last legislature. Ben Jaudon, city director of finance, has urged such consolidation as an economic and efficiency measure for years.

Judge Truman also would wipe out the duplication between city and county in welfare work, under which would fall the hospitals, homes and charity work. Under his plan, charity drives would be eliminated on the theory that proper care of the needy is a public burden and should be handled entirely through public agencies. He said 1 million dollars a year could be saved to the public by such consolidation. The total cost now is approximately \$3,100,000.

THREE ELECTIVE DEPARTMENTS.

In the administrative division of county government just three departments would remain elective—the county court, county auditor and clerk. All the remaining officials would be appointed by and responsible to the county court.

Judges of the county court would be elected for six years, one elected every two years, and the senior judge would be presiding judge.

The Truman plan would create a 4-man bipartisan board of assessment, a 2-man bipartisan civil service board, and a county plan commission.

All fees collected would go into the county treasury and all officials would receive fixed salaries. This would apply even to justices of the peace. Judge Truman devoted considerable time to "jackrabbits" justices in his discussion of county government.

Speaking of the judicial branch of county government, Judge Truman asserted there should be a sharp division between civil and criminal justice and that the criminal division should have an enforcement officer. The circuit judges would make a levy for all judicial purposes and file it just as the board of education now does for school purposes.

SALARIES FOR JUSTICES.

Justices of the peace should become county municipal judges on straight salaries of \$6,000 a year, he said, with higher qualifications and each elected from and for a district.

"The installment house has created the hired justice of the peace," he said, "whose sole excuse for existence is the collection of accounts. While these accounts ought to be collected, the justice and collection machinery ought to belong to the public and not the installment house."

Every change suggested by Judge Truman, he asserted, could be made without an amendment to the state constitution. All that is needed is legislative authority. He urged that the Club Presidents Round Table interest itself in his proposal or some other proposal that would obtain similar results.

The Cates Trial to Coffeyville.

INDEPENDENCE, KAS., Oct. 7.—The trial of Elmer Cates of Caney on first degree murder charges in the death of Marguerite White, June 13, at Caney, was transferred to the November term of the Montgomery County district court at Coffeyville today.

Foreign visitors visiting Sing Sing did not like the place. They thought the prisoners looked "too happy."



hurry!

You'll be ready for the first cold snap if you order your winter supply of dependable OZARK SMOKELESS today—and you'll SAVE MONEY. Ozark Smokeless is still priced at \$11 per ton. We invite you to visit our yards and inspect your order before delivery.

Commerce Coal Co.
Office and Yards at 1915 Tracy
Phone HARRISON 6642

Priest a Hero in Mutiny.



Father Patrick O'Neil, who risked his life in a barrage of rifle and machine gun fire to plant two charges of dynamite under a cell block in which rioting convicts had taken refuge at Canon City, Col., prison. Seven guards and five convicts were killed in the mutiny.

OIL ASSERTS ITS POWER

EXPOSITION AT TULSA IMPRESSIVE OF HUGE INDUSTRY.

On a Tract Where Indians Were at Home a Few Years Ago There Is Shown Today Equipment Estimated at 10 Million Dollars.

(By a Member of The Star Staff.)

INTERNATIONAL PETROLEUM EXPOSITION GROUNDS, TULSA, Oct. 7.—Activities today on a 20-acre area suburban to this city, developed at an expenditure of \$350,000, substantiates Tulsa's boasted appellation, "Oil Capital of the World." The complex ramifications and meetings of the sixth annual International Petroleum Exposition make up those activities.

A gathering so cosmopolitan that a good comparison would be difficult to find, short of the League of Nations itself, this exposition represents a world congress of those concerned with taking crude oil from the earth and manufacturing and marketing the multitudinous products. Twenty-four nations are represented.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURERS LEAD.

A salient feature of the exposition is the display of apparatus manufactured for the oil industry in all its phases. American manufacturers, who lead in that field, predominate among the acres of roofed and open-air displays. But European manufacturers are represented, too.

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with their products offered to those who transform Nature's gift of crude oil into commodities indispensable to modern life and commerce.

The value of equipment in the displays here is estimated variously at from 8 to 10 million dollars, a feature in which the exposition is said to be exceeded only by the displays of the national motor shows. Tulsa characterizes its "world flare of the petroleum industry" as the largest industrial exposition in the world with no qualifications. A glance at the show's permanent grounds, rows upon rows of rambling metal buildings, tiers upon tiers of open-air displays and ten towering oil derricks actually in operation, ascending to form a centerpiece, lends quite definite testimony to substantiate the contention.

SCIENTIFIC EXHIBITIONS EFFECTIVE.

The scientific phase of this congress—as technical as the medical profession—alone would be impressive. Exhibits housed in one of the great metal buildings set aside for a scientific department would make a satisfactory showing if housed on the big arena floor of Convention hall in Kansas City.

This assemblage of machinery and of scientists, manufacturers and oil men, speaking virtually all the leading tongues of the world, takes place on a bit of prairie land where not many decades ago the guttural language of the aboriginal inhabitants of the American continent still predominated.

This city, whose skyscraper office buildings, hotels and auditoriums form a setting for the world gathering, was a remote "cow town" in Indian Territory no more than a quarter century ago. A decade and a half ago it had less than 10 per cent of its present avowed population of about 175,000 persons.

EVIDENCE OF RAPID GROWTH.

The presence of the international congress here this week, and the existence of this city itself, are startling evidence of the surge of growth the oil industry has achieved in recent decades to become one of the leading factors in the mechanical civilization of today. Oil, in its definitely assertive manner, proclaims itself the world's second largest industry, yielding only to agriculture.

The rapidity of the growth of the midcontinent oil industry and this community, its business center, is suggested strikingly in a deft bit of showmanship on the exposition grounds. An anti-aircraft battery shapes into orderly array its bulky, fantastic armament with which it will attempt to "defend" the exposition grounds from 150 planes attacking in squadrons in mock combat. Eagerly watching the preparations are Indians, their braided hair falling far below their shoulders. Immediately adjoining the anti-aircraft station are the tepees of visiting Indians, here for the petroleum congress, in which many of them have a quite material personal interest.

ANSWER IN LIBEL SUIT

MRS. JOSEPHINE MYERS ASSERTS TRUTH OF HER CHARGES.

A COURT Airing This Is Assured for Sensational Statements in Circular Distributed at Eastern Star Convention.

The unsavory quarrel which almost broke up an Eastern Star convention in St. Joseph a year ago and resulted in a 4-million-dollar suit for libel progressed one step further from peaceful settlement today with the filing of an answering petition in the Independence division of the circuit court.

The libel suit was brought last February 1 by Mrs. Josephine Myers, 4111 East Fifty-ninth street, a past worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star. In it the ex-official charged that Mrs. Josephine Myers, a Kansas City lawyer, and several other defendants falsely had "defamed her character" by circulating pamphlets against her at the St. Joseph convention.

The charges were of a sensational nature, and their circulation while the convention was in session in St. Joseph caused some tense moments. Excited factions formed, and the charges made were on every tongue.

The answering petition filed by Mrs. Myers and her codefendants, through the legal firm of Johnson, Lucas, Landon & Graves, gives no hint of an olive branch. It states instead that "the foregoing facts as substantially set forth in the printed petition and in the pamphlet mentioned in the petition were and are true."

Since the filing of the first suit, several depositions have been taken from persons who testified concerning the charges. A photostatic copy of a Higginsville newspaper's articles was contained in one of them.

Defendants in Mrs. Fisher's libel suit, in addition to Mrs. Myers, are Okey Myers, Mrs. Myers's husband; John W. Trueblade, formerly a constable at Higginsville; John P. Austin, St. Louis; W. W. Grow, Buchanan County; Edith E. Armbruster and C. L. Stange, both of St. Louis, and John H. McGuire, Saline County.

Roosevelt Takes His Post.

SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—With his hand resting on the same Bible with which his father took oath as President of the United States, Col. Theodore Roosevelt today swore to uphold the laws of Porto Rico and the Constitution of the United States as governor of the Island.

"How are you going to spend your vacation?"

"As usual—to the last cent."

SENSATIONAL VALUES

Fern Boxes

\$2.98

Assorted, shaded colors; 29 inches long. Fiber-Reed.

Buffet Mirrors

\$3.45

Heavy plated mirror, attractive polychrome frame, 48 inches long.

TELL THE STORY

For Tuesday in

THE HOUSEHOLD FAIR'S GREAT \$300,000 TRADE BUILDING CAMPAIGN

9 o'clock Specials

TUESDAY

Remember, quantities are limited—be here early!

\$3 Magazine Carriers	\$1.59
\$4.00 Upholstered Bedroom Benches	\$1.88
\$1.50 Metal Smoker's Stands	89c
\$3.00 Bed Comforters	\$1.69
\$10.00 Davenport Tables	\$6.78
\$15.00 Occasional Tables	\$9.85
\$15.00 Chest of Drawers	\$9.87
\$12.50 Occasional Chairs	\$6.95
\$20.00 Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets	\$12.35

Regular \$100

Dining Room Suites \$79

All surfaces dull rubbed walnut veneers; sturdy built 60-inch buffet; concealed folding leaf in table, Jacquard velvet chair seats—sensational value.

\$8.00 Down

Regular \$250 Rockford Dining Room Suites \$178

Rockford construction, Rockford finish, Rockford style, beautiful period design; 66-inch buffet; a true quality bargain.

\$17.00 Down

100 Odd Dressers and Vanities

\$22.00 Walnut Finished Dressers	\$15.65
\$25.00 Walnut Finished Dressers	\$17.95
\$55.00 Walnut Vanity Dressers	\$36.75
\$75.00 Walnut Vanity Dressers	\$49.55
\$85.00 Walnut Finished Dressers	\$42.50
\$100.00 Walnut Vanity Dressers	\$58.65

Regular \$25

Breakfast Sets \$18.95

Sturdily built, fascinating colors, decorated green, orange, gray, buff and American walnut finishes; 4 chairs and drop-leaf table.

\$2.00 Down

Regular \$100

Apartment Dining Suites \$79.50

Beautiful small size dining room suites—just right for apartments and bungalows; 60-inch buffet, extension table, 4 chairs with Jacquard velvet seats; choice American walnut veneers.

\$7.00 Down

Every resource at the command of this great store and organization will be drawn upon to make tomorrow, Tuesday, a great memorable bargain-giving event—

The quality of the merchandise offered and the low prices quoted will convince the most skeptical of our determination to increase our sales and place new accounts upon our books.

It will be a day of unprecedented value-giving—and remember, our 43 years of reputation is back of every purchase you make.

Doors Open Promptly at 9 o'clock Tomorrow—Come Early!

A Sensational 1-Day Sale

Room Size Rugs

\$30.00 6x9 Axminsters (\$2 down)	\$16.95
\$32.00 7-6x9 Velvets (\$2 Down)	\$22.95
\$50.00 8-3x10-6 Axminsters (\$3 Down)	\$39.00
\$55.00 9x12 Axminsters (\$4 Down)	\$42.50
\$82.50 8-3x10-6 Wiltons (\$5 Down)	\$59.50
\$110.00 9x12 Wiltons (\$8 Down)	\$84.45
\$150.00 9x12 Wiltons (\$10 Down)	\$119.75

Scatter Rugs

Tuesday Specials
27x52-inch Axminster Rugs, regular \$3.25 value. Tuesday only \$1.88

Bissell's Sweepers

Tuesday Special
"Standard" carpet sweepers, regular \$5.00 value. For Tuesday only \$3.69

Living Room Suites

Mohairs—Jacquards—Antique Velvets

Every Living Room Suite in our vast stock will go in this great 7-day sale. All latest designs included in Mohairs, Antique Velvets and Jacquard Velours. Space permits mention of only a few of the wonderful bargains.

\$100 Living Room Suites, \$5 down, now	\$79.45
\$110 Living Room Suites, \$8 down, now	\$89.65
\$135 Living Room Suites, \$9 down, now	\$98.35
\$150 Living Room Suites, \$12 down, now	\$126.65
\$165 Living Room Suites, \$13 down, now	\$134.45
\$195 Living Room Suites, \$15 down, now	\$157.85

Occasional Coxwell Chairs

Tremendous Varieties—Exceptional Bargains

\$12.00 Occasional Chairs (\$2 Down)	\$6.95
\$15.00 Occasional Chairs (\$2 Down)	\$9.65
\$25.00 Occasional Chairs (\$2 Down)	\$18.95
\$35.00 Occasional Chairs (\$2 Down)	\$23.65
\$32.00 Coxwell Chairs (\$2 Down)	\$23.85
\$35.00 Coxwell Chairs (\$2.50 Down)	\$26.95
\$48.00 Coxwell Chairs (\$3.50 Down)	\$34.75
\$75.00 English Chairs (\$5.00 Down)	\$54.45

"Deep Sleep" Mattresses

Simmons Made—Famous for Its Inner Springs

Resilient inner springs, deeply upholstered, offer maximum comfort and durability. Truly the most comfortable mattress ever produced for the price.

\$19.95

Open Tonight Until 9 o'clock

1209-11 Walnut St.

Accounts Opened

with persons living outside of Kansas City as well as those in Greater Kansas City. Free Delivery on all purchases above \$10.

Prices Drastically Reduced

on

Odd Pieces

For Quick Disposal Be Here Early!

\$15 Kitchen Utility Cabinet	\$10.95
\$22 Revolving Book Table	\$15.75
\$25 Walnut Poster Bed	\$18.85
\$25 Walnut Desk and Chair	\$17.45
\$25 Walnut Occasional Chair	\$18.95
\$35 Mahogany Gateleg Table	\$23.65
\$35 Walnut Wall Desk	\$26.45
\$35 Coxwell Chair	\$26.65
\$35 Tea Cart	\$23.35
\$45 Chiffon robe	\$27.69
\$65 Walnut Secretary	\$46.55

Regular \$98

Living Room Suites \$69.75

Davenport and club chair; Jacquard velvet cover; tapestry reverse seat cushions—made by Kroehler.

\$6.00 Down

Regular \$225

Walnut Bedroom Suites \$159

Bed, Chest and Choice of Vanity or Dresser.

This exceptionally fine suite never before sold for less than \$225. Finest cabinet work and finish; exquisite design, beautiful woods, massive proportions.

\$15 Down

Only \$2 Down Needed Bed Springs—Mattresses

Have One Delivered Tomorrow

\$6 Bed Springs	\$3.48
\$8 Bed Springs	\$5.95
\$15 Bed Springs	\$10.75
\$10 Mattress	\$6.49
\$12.50 Mattress	\$9.85
\$25 Mattress	\$14.85
\$8 Simmons Beds	\$4.95
\$12 Metal Beds	\$7.85
\$15 Metal Beds	\$9.95

Regular \$125

Walnut Bedroom Suites \$88.85

Bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser; beautiful design, walnut veneers, dustproof construction.

\$8.00 Down

Entire Stock of Lamps Heavily Reduced—Big Selection

GOODS HELD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY BUY NOW and SAVE



Come to The Star's Party

Convention Hall

Tomorrow, October 8th

1:30 3:30 7:30

The 1:30 Concert Not Open to the Public, Reserved for School Children.

THE Star is bringing the famous United States Marine Band to Kansas City. Three concerts will be given at Convention Hall tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock, 3:30 o'clock, and 7:30 o'clock.

All expenses are borne by The Star. There will be no admittance charge to any of the concerts. Only the 3:30 and 7:30 concerts, however, are open to the public. The 1:30 concert is reserved for school children.

Come, hear this greatest of all military bands, organized in 1801 and identified as the nation's band for 128 years.

Its history is bound up with dramatic events of our republic. It has done notable service in national crises and in peace time it is the official band at state ceremonies.

Expert musicianship and deep patriotic appeal are combined in this unique musical organization.

Come to The Star's party! Hear the "Nation's Band" on its first visit to Kansas City.

Since the Days of Thomas Jefferson

Since the inauguration of Thomas Jefferson the United States Marine Band has marched through the pages of American history. It is, in fact, the people's band. Its surging rhythms ring like a battle cry and its gentler moods are like mellow sunlight over a peaceful countryside. It is of the web and woof of America, a splendid musical body and a superb expression of the nation's finest traditions and ideals.

IMPORTANT—

First Concert—1:30 o'clock—For grade school music appreciation pupils exclusively. Admittance by ticket only.

Second concert—3:30 o'clock—For high school students; Kansas City, Kansas, pupils; visiting bands; also school children from suburban towns. Admittance by ticket. West arena balcony open to general public without tickets.

Third concert—7:30 o'clock—Everybody invited. No tickets. No seats reserved.

ADMITTANCE FREE

ADMITTANCE FREE

FRENCH COMMUNIST LEADER QUITS AFTER RUSSIAN VISIT

Some of the Workings of the Soviet System of So-Called Justice Are Described by Paul Marion as Justifying His Resignation From the Party.

This is another of a series of articles in which Paul Marion, for eight years an outstanding figure in the French Communist party and chief of the political agitation and propaganda section, tells of his disillusionment in Russia. What he found in Russia led him to resign from the party. In these articles he describes what he found.

Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

PARIS, Oct. 7.—In May and June, 1928, forty technical officials of the Dombatz works were tried before the supreme court at Moscow.

The Dombatz or Dombatz region lies in the southeastern part of European Russia. The O. G. P. U. (political police) charged it had discovered a huge economic conspiracy carried on by the accused and the former proprietors of the works, who had now emigrated abroad.

The whole case for a long time had been discussed by the Soviet press, and was intended to prove in a sensational manner that the difficulties in Soviet productivity were principally due to the "sabotage" of the small bourgeoisie.

The System on Trial.

I had been asked to attend the trial, and to send a few articles about it to France. But I quickly saw it was impossible to maintain the official argument of the case, because the trial seemed to me to be much less the trial of the people in the dock than of the whole economic and political system of the U. S. S. R.

From the very beginning the look-on-at all events, felt uncomfortable. The first of the accused to be examined was Beresovsky, an engineer, and his evidence was highly disturbing.

Beresovsky was a former pupil of the St. Petersburg Academy of Mines. His language, in trying to explain his position and the position of those he called "bourgeois" (for instance, he talked of "the small bourgeoisie" constantly called his accomplices, was so class-slipping up between capital and labor), and he gave so willingly every detail required by the government prosecutor on the conspiracy and on the "psychology of technicians trained in a capitalist school," that one really thought he was reciting a lesson learned by heart.

Escapes Death Sentence.

The O. G. P. U. trade-mark stuck out clearly over all his evidence, and nobody was astonished later to see him escape the death sentence, which, according to the prosecution, he had deserved a hundred times over.

Furthermore, the impression that the conspiracy was engineered by the police with a view to a certain political result grew in the course of the trial, which was full of disgraceful incidents.

The fact, however, that the Bolsheviks were obliged to justify their economic failures to hand over the "responsible people" to popular justice, was only a small part of the lesson learned from this trial. Seen from the angle of the technical assistance of the Soviet and particularly from the angle of the plucky evidence of some of the accused, this is how I summed up the position of the Russian engineers.

Spied Upon by Bureaucrats.

The technical people were working with feelings of disgust in the Soviet factories. They could make no show of initiative because they felt themselves checked and spied upon by a crowd of bureaucrats and inefficient directors. They were and are under suspicion by the workmen, who are stirred up behind them, in order to draw away the dissatisfaction of labor from the Soviet regime, which is really responsible for all the evils under which they suffer.

If the technical staffs are hostile to communism, it is because several years' experience has taught them that this system absolutely blocks all development in production and creates an unbearable frame of mind.

In Moscow feeling ran very high about the trial among engineers and public servants, and in spite of the habit of holding one's tongue that one acquires in Russia, people did not hesitate to discuss the proceedings. I then learned the real condition of Russian production, in spite of the optimism of official statistics and forecasts.

Costs More Than It Earns.

"Our industry is a tiny island lost in a huge peasant sea. It is directed by a bureaucracy smothered in red tape and costing more than it earns. This bureaucracy lives at the expense of the peasants, from whom it draws revenue in two ways: first, by agricultural taxes, and second, by speculating on the prices that the government arbitrarily fixes, at a very high level where industrial goods are concerned, and at a very low level where agricultural produce has to be sold.

"In this way the state can always increase the number of factories and army of Soviet parasites. This, however, does not mean that our system of production is not terribly unprofitable and much below the capitalist system, as regards output. Moreover, every attempt at further development, as planned by the celebrated economic scheme of five years ago, will run its head against the opposition of the peasants, who are falling back more and more upon themselves and are having as little as possible to do with the towns."

Sees Examples of It.

This was the substance of what I was told by men who held important positions in industry or in state administrations. All my personal experiences agreed. For instance, I remember an old locksmith who had become the "red" manager of the Moscow slaughter houses, and confessed he knew nothing about his new job.

I had seen a demobilized officer taken on at the Pravda printing works simply to give political lectures to twenty or thirty apprentices employed there. At my hotel, whereas in France four servants would have been enough, there were nineteen servants and other employees.

I had been told by American and

German engineers that the erection of new works in Russia cost four times as much as abroad, and that every undertaking gave rise to so much waste and corruption that Preobrazhensky, former favorite of Lenin, who, when I was in Russia, was in opposition, reckoned that, between 1923 and 1928, 600 million dollars had been embezzled, counting only the cases of embezzlement heard in the courts. This did not take into account money stolen "more discreetly," as it was put to me, or which had formed the subject of secret trials under the O. G. P. U.

STOP A SEVENTH ROBBERY.
Two Patrolmen Chase Filling Station Intruder, but He Escapes.

Robbery of the Standard Oil filling station at Eighteenth street and McGee street trafficway was averted early today by the approach of two patrolmen, who saw the bandit attempting to open the cash container of the pay telephone.

The man ran, darting between buildings, and escaped. The station has been robbed six times in the last four months. The cash containers on the telephones of more than forty filling stations have been robbed in recent months.

EIGHT FLY TO OIL EXPOSITION
Others Will Go by Plane to Tulsa Tomorrow Morning.

The International Petroleum Exposition and Congress, now in progress in Tulsa, is responsible for a sudden jump in the business of at least one air passenger line operating from Kansas City into Oklahoma.

Eight passengers, all headed for the exposition at Tulsa, left Fairfax Airport early today aboard a trimotor of the Southwest Air Fast Express. Seven others left here yesterday. W. H. Johnson, Kansas City representative of the line, today said four more had booked passage for tomorrow morning's southbound trip.

Today's passengers: W. M. Betts, George E. Page, Edmond P. Hockett and V. H. Deffry, all of the Barada & Page Corporation; Miss Alfreda Oaker, A. G. Barrett, W. R. Shirley and Miss Lillian Fletcher.

No Cause for Worry.
From the Vancouver Province.

Consumers refuse to view with alarm the predicted rate war between rival oil companies.

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MILLINERY WEEK

Special for Tuesday!

Modernettes

Smartest of

Felts

Featured Here

Exclusively!

Charming moulded-to-the-head hats that are individual, distinctive and more than becoming! Of supple felt, in black and fall's most charming shades!

Experienced Milliners to Help You!

Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor.

Order Christmas Greeting Cards Now



Fine engraved and new process personal cards. Some with fancy and double envelopes. Come in and see them!

Jones—Main St., Balcony

Mothers Here Are Baby Buntings



Chinchilla with ribbon trim. Open down the front style; with warm flannelette lining.

Other Buntings Priced from \$1.95-\$10

Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor.

Get More Rest!—Sleep on Burton 'Better' Pillows

Now at Special Prices!

The new Burton "Better Pillows" actually induce sleep that is restful and healthful... the feathers used in their making have been vitalized by special treatment—making them soft and buoyant! Colorful tickings in newest designs.

"Peerless", \$3.50 a Pair
Fine curled hen feathers. 20x26-inch size.

Avalon, \$4.50 a Pair
Scientifically treated turkey and hen feathers. 21x27 size.

Lincoln, \$6 a Pair
Soft, downy, turkey and hen fiber. Linen tick.

—and many other styles, including the famous Burton "Royal Ease" Pillows at \$22.50 a pair!

Jones—Walnut St., Third Floor.

THE JONES STORE CO.

You Can Always Find MERVILLE Hosiery in Just the Right Shade—Pair, \$1.85.



October Sale of Combinations, Corsets, Girdles

A corset event that leads in value and importance! Specially purchased garments and salesmen's sample girdles, corsets and combinations! Wide variety of styles—all sizes—and prices way below regular! Choose early!

To \$5.00 Garments, \$2.47
American Lady sample step-ins, girdles and combinations.

To \$6.50 Garments, \$2.87
P-N Practical Front corsets and comfettes in fine silk or rayon brocades.

\$5.00 Garments at \$3.87
Rengo belt and American Lady corsets and combinations, choice, \$3.87.

\$10.00 Garments for \$4.87
American Lady Corsets and combinations. Fine fabrics, new styles.

Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor.

Here's News!

Rollins Runstop Full Fashioned Hosiery

All Silk Chiffon!
Tomorrow, Pair

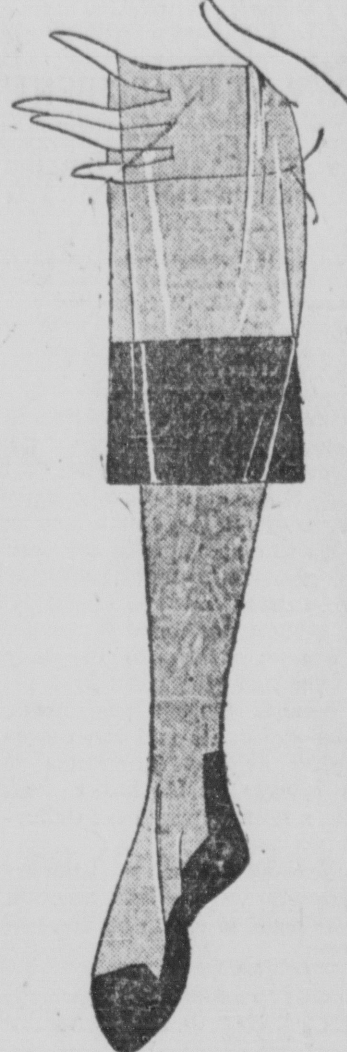
\$1

An event which our customers will welcome gladly because of the REMARKABLE SAVINGS that are offered! Here are 1,500 pairs of the famous Rollins Hosiery, every pair with the popular Rollins Runstop which prevents garter runs. Irregulars of \$1.95 quality.

All Silk Chiffon—
Fine, Sheer Quality!
Picot Tops and French
or Pointed Heels!

All sizes 8½ to 10! Good assortment of colors. Some of these hose have slight irregularities which will not affect the appearance or wear in the least! Choose early!

Jones—Walnut St., First Floor.



Tomorrow! A sale of the famous Caswell Runyan Co.'s

Quality Cedar Chests

Beautiful! Useful! Appropriate as Gifts! Chests of fragrant Tennessee Mountain Red Cedar, Walnut veneered... finished with the smooth satiny finish of a piano, AND UNDERPRICED!

Extra! Treasure Chest, 40-In.

Handsomely Carved and Trimmed \$16⁹⁸

Lovely Walnut Finish

A fragrant, dustproof place for your linens or clothing. Roomy in size—40 inches long, 18½ inches wide, 18¾ inches high; substantially built, with tight fitting lid; brass lid stays, locks and hinges. WHILE THEY LAST, \$16.98.

\$30 Chests—

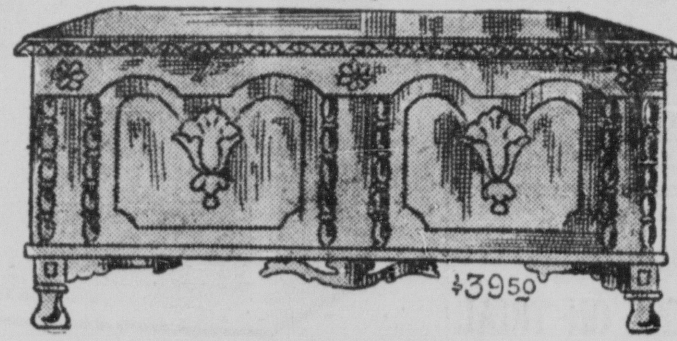
Beautiful 45-inch Chests of Red Cedar and Walnut Veneers; 45 inches long, 19½ inches wide, 20 inches high. \$22⁹⁵

\$40 Chests—

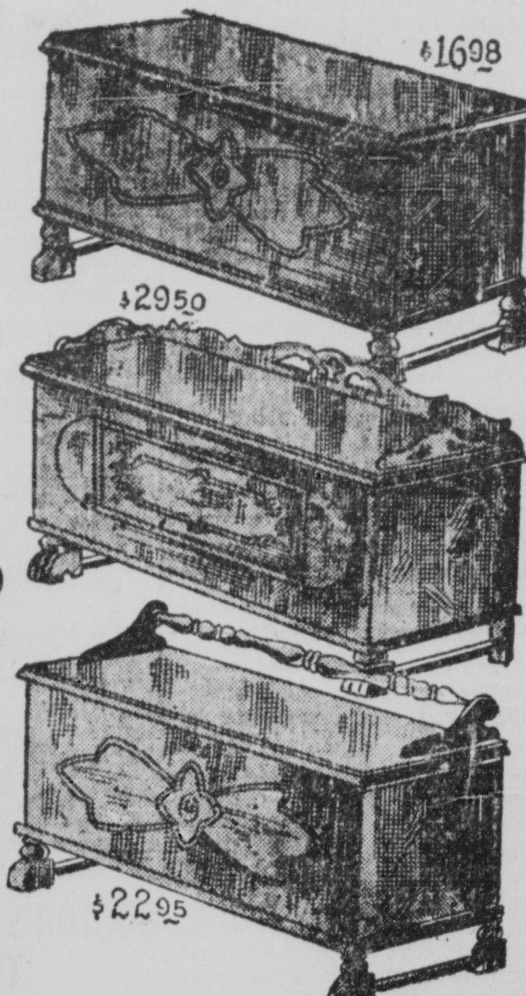
Window Seat Type; rich Walnut finish; Brass Hardware; size 45 inches long, 17½ inches wide, 19½ inches high. \$29⁵⁰

\$50 Chests—
\$39⁵⁰

Five attractive styles with handsomely carved and overlaid panels; brass fittings; 45 inches long, 20 inches wide, 24½ inches high.



Buy Cedar Chests on Our Club Plan



Jones—Main St., Second Floor.

Health! Beauty! Grace!
And only a few minutes a day is needed with

Graybar Stimulator \$59.50

Including Stand



Forget that tired feeling—look young—FEEL YOUNG. In other words, get a Graybar Stimulator, and know the benefits of electrical exercise NOW. Club Plan terms.

Jones—Main St., Third Floor, and Walnut St., First Floor.

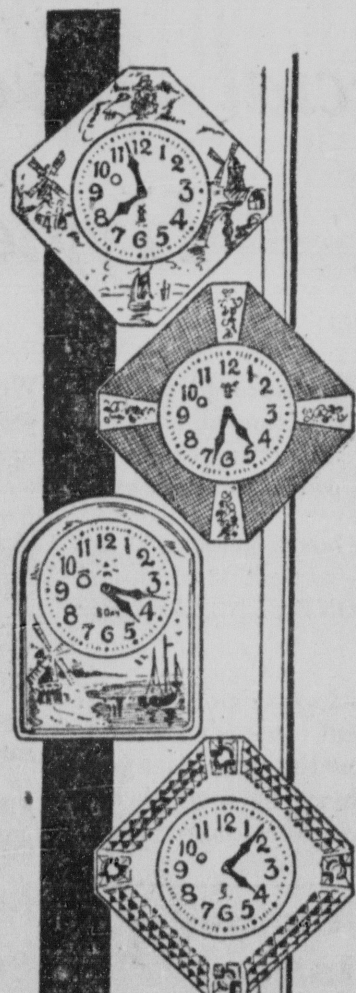
Correct Time! Color!

Kitchen Clocks

Values Up to \$4 and \$5
Guaranteed Timekeepers

\$2⁹⁷

EVERY WOMAN WHO SEES THEM WILL WANT ONE! So attractive to look at... such quaint shapes and colors, their Ornamental beauty alone will win you. Besides they have eight-day movements and large, easy-to-read numerals. Many odd shapes to choose from. The Porcelain faces are beautifully decorated and colored in Dresden, Delph Blue, Holland and Gingham effects. AND VALUES THAT ARE REMARKABLE!



Jones—Main St., Second Floor.

Practical and Attractive!
"Sunny Sue" Day-Time Dresses

In a Specialized Group Tomorrow

\$1⁹⁹

It won't be hard to get breakfast if you have a smart "Sunny Sue" frock to wear! Of fine prints, they are in short or long sleeve styles—and dozens of models.

Floral, Conventional, and Dotted Patterns! All Colors. All Sizes 16 to 52!



Jones—Walnut St., Second Floor.

THE JONES STORE CO.

Hear the World Series, Play by Play—

With One of These ALL ELECTRIC Atwater Kent Radios

8 Tubes! Regularly Priced \$174

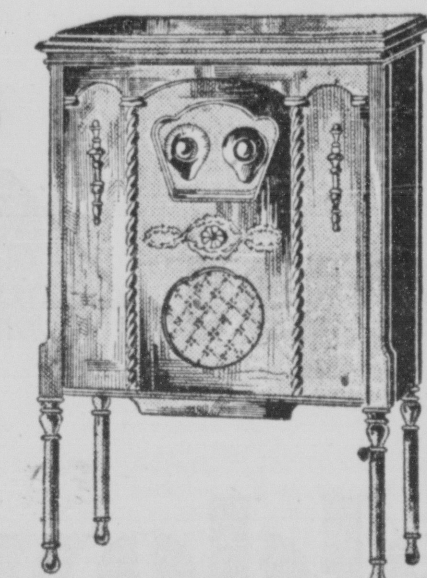
While a Limited Number Lasts

\$139.50

Eight-tube—Model 46 in a handsome cabinet—with built-in Atwater Kent Dynamic Speaker—COMPLETE, ready to operate! A set that will bring the Series to you realistically, dependably, consistently!

Installed at Once—

Any set purchased tomorrow will be installed in your home at once... ready to "tune-in" on the Series.



\$10 DELIVERS On Our Club Plan (Plus Small Club Fee)

Jones—Main St., Third Floor.

Persian RUGS

Chinese RUGS

It is well known that we have always maintained a high standard of quality in our Persian Rugs.

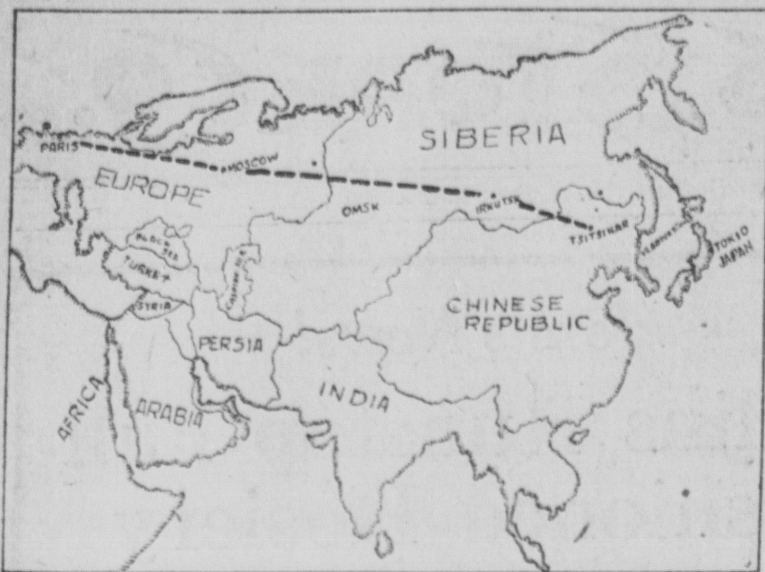
For a number of years we have been specializing in and maintaining a standard on high grade Chinese Rugs.

Concentration on these two widely different types of Rugs permits us to carry a wide selection of designs, colors and sizes. We believe that the prospective purchaser of our type of merchandise will find it to their advantage to look over our selections.



Duff and Repp FURNITURE CO.
1216-24 MAIN STREET

COSTE'S RECORD FLIGHT OF 6,158 MILES.



A message from Capt. Deudonne Coste, French aviator, says he and Jacques Bellet covered 6,158 miles on their flight from Paris, starting September 27. They landed September 29 near Tientsin, Manchuria.

phrases exemplifying "the imaginative and sometimes not too delicate American gift for lively metaphor." we have no right to kick. It is said that the attempts of our talkie actors to speak like Britishers convulse British audiences.

From an old parchment.
"I am weary of man, and of the ways of man."
I am weary of the poverty of his soul and the embarrassment of his ignorance.

His vanity is like unto an empty shell. Deserted by its snail.
And his clever tongue is like a rapier in the hand of a blind beggar.
His boasting savors of the scullery.
He measures out his loves.
And sets their numbers down upon a page.

He is a trickster and a bargainer.
His laughter is a blunt arrow.
That shall not find its mark.
I shall turn away from him.
And I shall not return unto him nor unto his dwelling.
I shall find me an abiding place upon the hills.
I shall climb that crag
And take an eagle for a mate.
Man is a butcher-bird.
He flies too low.

I would look down on mountains.
Too long have I endured the twittering of the sparrow for singing.
And the gibbering of the magpie, as music.
Give to me now the rending cry of eagles.
Or give me silence.
I will have nothing less."
—Barbara Young in the New York Times.

DIXIE FIGHTS THE REDS

COMMUNISM CREEPS INTO THE CAROLINA MILL DISTRICT.

The Confused Hill People Are Involved in a Battle Between Organized Radicals and the Industrialists.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 7.—Carolina is settling down to an autumn of discontent. Even the leaves are turning red in the hills as communism is insidiously creeping in like a poison gas on one front. Organized labor has its back to the bluffs of the Blue Ridge with blood-stained ground in its fore on another strike-torn front. In between are the confused hill folk—workers in the mills.

In one sector of the textile country minds warped by Soviet Russia's teachings clashed with the hot-heads of a mob-minded Dixie. Death followed on either side. A police chief died as the communists practiced their doctrine of violence, and a hill mother, attracted to the red ranks because they were the only bright interlude in her sordid life, was shot down by a mob of country louts.

FIVE DIE IN NEEDLESS RIOT.
A few miles away in another sec-

tor, overtrained union picketeers met a posse of undertrained deputy sheriffs and the incident at a Marion mill gate occurred. Five strikers died in labor's most uncalled for riot and the American Federation of Labor buried them as martyrs.

Carolina is distraught. The people are confused. Governor O. Max Gardner has called in his best minds to seek a solution in the Piedmont country's problems. The courts of the state are becoming clogged with criminal and civil cases arising out of the labor war.

Industrial history is being made in these red-clay hills. Today the communists are meeting in five Carolina towns. A little delegation of organized labor leaders is hurrying back to Marion only half satisfied with its conference with the governor in Raleigh. Strikes are brewing in a dozen cotton mills. Troops are on guard outside the Marion mill.

In Charlotte the trial of seven communist workers charged with second degree murder in the death of O. F. Aderholdt, police chief, in Gastonia last June 7, occupies the spotlight. The state is expected to fire its biggest guns in an effort to rid Carolina of the red menace by punishing these men so severely

communism will be a "lost cause" in the South.

GOVERNOR STARTS AN INQUIRY.
In Marion, farther back in the hill country, Judge W. F. Hardink, selected by the governor because of his fair-mindedness, will continue his inquiry into the mill gate episode. Judge Hardink's court there represents the forum where organized labor will plead its cause and seek reprisal.

In Cabarrus County, just over the ridge on a concrete ribbon, the court in Concord is preparing to try seven men for the flogging of Ben Wells, a stocky little British communist. The trial is set for October 14.

October 19, the inquest into the death of Ella May Wiggins, a communist worker, will be resumed in Gastonia. Two days later the Gaston County court will try seven men charged with kidnapping three red agitators and beating one of them.

Here in Charlotte, county authorities are trying to find an open date for the trial of the \$100,000 suit against the Mecklenburg county sheriff, John R. Irwin, charged with the false arrest of seven communistic workers alleged to have plotted the overthrow of the state government.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

have drowned in the sinking of the coasting steamer Haakon VII, which

foundered near Floros last night after colliding with another vessel.

Nervous and irritable?

It's a warning . . .

that elimination is delayed—that you're absorbing intestinal poisons. Ex-Lax acts safely and gently to rid the body of unhealthy wastes.

Important Note! There's nothing else like Ex-Lax. Its scientific laxative ingredient is made more effective through chocoleting by the exclusive Ex-Lax process. Ask for Ex-Lax by name and refuse imitations.

Keep "regular" with

EX-LAX

The Chocoleted Laxative

'SLEW WIFE BY ACCIDENT'

CARL SCHUETZ TELLS OF KILLING AND HIS FLIGHT.

Charged With First Degree Murder, the Slayer Will Make No Attempt to Obtain Freedom on Bond.

(By The Associated Press.)

INDEPENDENCE, Kas., Oct. 7.—Held in the county jail, charged with the first degree murder of his wife, Carl Schuetz, Montgomery County dairy farmer, today told newspaper men he killed his wife accidentally and then hid for nearly two weeks, subsisting mostly on stolen fruit and vegetables.

Mrs. Schuetz was found September 22 in a grove of trees on the dairy farm. She had been killed by a revolver wound. Schuetz was missing and was not found until last Saturday, when he was surrendered to county officers by his father, Fred Schuetz, a farmer living near Coffeyville.

The husband has not yet been arraigned, and it was indicated no effort would be made to obtain his freedom on bond.

LOST MEMORY IN FLIGHT.
According to Schuetz he temporarily lost his memory in periods of his flight.

The morning of the tragedy, he said, he walked with his wife toward the grove, stopping to shut down a windmill. His weapon was discharged accidentally and his wife slain, he said. No explanation of how the accidental slaying occurred was given.

Following his wife's death, he walked toward Tyro, Kas., halting at a farmhouse for a drink of water, he continued. Then he hid in an abandoned barn three and one-half miles north of Tyro. While in the barn the place was once searched by sheriff's deputies.

Living on pears and milk eight days, he left the barn and caught a ride on a Missouri Pacific freight train, going to his father's farm, which is on the railroad right-of-way.

HID ON FATHER'S FARM.
The next four days, the prisoner said, he hid in his father's barn and garage, observing his relatives, but apparently unseen by them. He obtained food by milking a cow and getting cantaloupes and tomatoes from a garden and smoked sausage from a meat house.

During his self-imposed hiding, Schuetz said he even entered his father's house and shaved in the bathroom. This, he said, was late at night.

Asked if he had quarreled with his wife Schuetz replied, "Not any more than ordinary. Anybody would have a few words once in a great while." He said he did not know what he did with the gun.

FARM HAND'S DEATH PUZZLES

Motor Car of Albert Proctor of Audrain County Is Missing.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

STURGEON, Mo., Oct. 7.—Albert Proctor, 19, a farm hand employed by Edwin Pollard, Audrain County farmer three miles north of Sturgeon, was found shot to death this morning by Harrison Barnes, Negro, another of Pollard's employees. The body lay in the road about thirty yards from the Pollard residence. A .25 caliber automatic pistol was found under Proctor's left arm. He had been shot in the right temple and in the heart. Appearances indicate suicide would have been impossible. Proctor's motor car is missing.

The Pollard family left home yesterday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock. Proctor was there then and said he was going to Columbia in his car. He was seen in Sturgeon around 3 o'clock, and was later seen on the road to Columbia.

ROBBERS INTO TWO STORES.

A Hardware Loses \$130 and a Candy Company \$35.

Safe breakers, apparently the same ones, broke into two places last night within a few doors of each other and obtained \$165. The places robbed were the Ellfeldt Hardware and Merchandise Supply Company, 1219 McGee street, and the Crane Chocolate Company, 1227-29 McGee street.

Two safes in the hardware company were hammered open and \$130 taken after the robbers entered through a third-story window from a fire escape. At the candy company \$35 was taken from a safe, also hammered open.

BRITISH STUDY OUR SLANG.

Few Familiar Expressions in List of Current Phases.

From the Toronto Globe.

The Manchester Guardian prints a long list of "current slang phrases in America," and it says in an editorial that "British readers will find a study of the list as good as a cross-word puzzle."

Perhaps many of these "Americanisms" will be equally puzzling to Americans themselves. "Horse opera," we are told, is good American slang for "western motion pictures." "To frigidate" is to treat coldly, to snub. "Sham" or "shamos," means an officer of the law. "To get the magoo" means "specifically to receive a cus-

lard pie in the face; bad luck." An "ironides" is a corseted maiden, and any beauteous damsel, who "clicks," is a "flesh-and-blood angel." Or if, on the other hand, she is a "chunk of lead," But this Garbo-Gilberting may require interpretation for some Americans who did not know how our slang was being "tilted," or "dramatically changed." It is lucidly defined as "an ardently enamored couple minding their own business." And it is a very different sort of business from that of the "big yes-and-no man," meaning "an executive; head of a firm." It has been known to inspire "clothesline," or local gossip.

Feet are "daisy roots" in American slang. British readers are informed, though it was our impression that they were "dugs." "Dukes" are hands, though we thought they were fists. "Canned heat" is the stuff the bootleggers sell. "A smoke-eater" is a woman who smokes to excess; "in a spot" means a dangerous or perplexing situation; "to tear a her-ring" means to dine; "to reef" is to pick a pocket; "to lay an egg" is to collapse or flounder; a "wally" is a well-dressed man and a "wowser" is a "blue-nosed reformer." But what, asks the Guardian, is a "blue-nosed reformer?"

While the list includes a number of familiar slang expressions, probably the average American will recognize few of the slang phrases quoted above. But if this British publication has made any errors in its compilation of

FREE

New Bill Folds For New Patrons

Be Sure to Get Your Handy Bill Fold

Popular? Yes—the handiest little billfold ever made. Genuine leather, too. And we give them absolutely free to new patrons, opening a savings account of \$5.00 or more. The new money is here to stay—carry it in big, bulky folds? Get one of our handy gift billfolds that fits the new popular bill. Open a Savings Account with us today.

We Pay You 4% on Savings

Why earn less on your savings? We pay you 4%. Think of the extra things 4% will buy!

BE SURE to drop in today, open your account—\$5.00 or more—and get a new billfold free. OLD PATRONS—bring in a new saver—we'll give each of you a new billfold.

THE MORRIS PLAN COMPANY

902 Grand Avenue. Established 1916.

THE MORRIS PLAN

ADVERTISEMENTS.

DOCTOR'S IMPROVED TRUSS ON TRIAL

Made in Kansas City and Sold on 30 Days' Trial

Why wear an old style rupture truss that has not and never can help you, when you can get something vastly better? The Easyhold has no leg straps, no elastic belt, no cruel spring bands and no hard, gouging pads. It is comfortable and easy to wear. Over 150,000 have been sold and we can show you thousands of letters from satisfied users.

Call and let us fit one on you free. You will notice the difference the moment you put it on. If satisfied, deposit the price, wear it home and give it a 30-day trial. If then you are not convinced it is better than any truss you ever wore—if your rupture condition is not actually better—return it and your deposit will be refunded in full. It costs nothing to investigate.

Downtown sales office, 417 Shukert Bldg., 1117 Grand Ave. (VI. 5092), open 9 to 5 daily. Factory, 2906 Main (WE. 9494), 8 to 5 daily. Saturday until 1 p. m. If out of town, write for booklet.

EASYHOLD COMPANY

FREE

AT YOUR GROCER

AIRPLANES

WITH EACH PACKAGE

OF Dwarfies

1

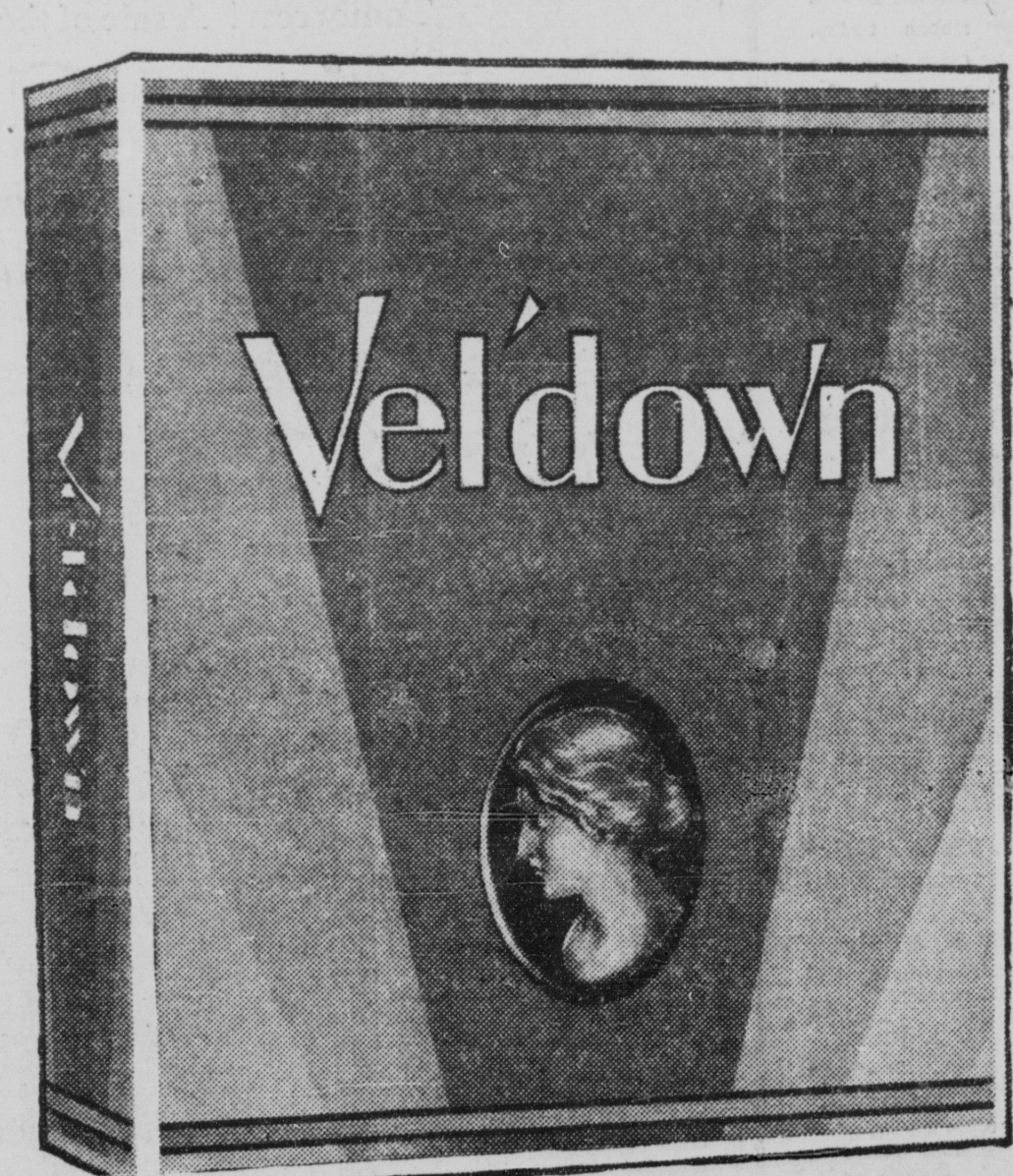
CENT

1 Cent Sale on Veldown

1

CENT

Women! Accept 40¢ Box



Veldown for 1¢

STRICT LIMIT—ONE TO A CUSTOMER—
OFFER ENDS IN FEW DAYS

Pure Rayon Cellulose Filler—Thus
as Gentle and Non-Irritant as Fluffed
Silk—and, Effective 3 to 5 Times Longer

Special Advertising Sale on the Most Talked About Hygienic Aid for Women of the Day

To give every woman a chance to try the newest and most widely discussed hygienic improvement of the day, this offer is made. A special advertising offer. good a few days only.

Go to any store. Buy one box of Veldown at the regular retail price of 40c—and get an additional FULL-SIZE 40c box for ONE CENT! A regular 80c retail value for 41c.

But, go now. Dealers' stocks are rigidly limited. When your dealer's present stock is exhausted, he can sell you no more at this price. Get your supply today. Enjoy hygienic comfort and protection such as you have never known before.

**Ends All Chafing
All Irritation!**

Women by the tens of thousands have discarded present-type sanitary pads and adopted this new and unique creation.

Protected by world-wide patents, (U. S. Patent No. 1702530) there is no other pad like it; no other pad that accomplishes its results.

Developed in the laboratories which cradled the world-famous RAYON industry, it forever banishes discomfort from the wearing of a sanitary pad.

Filled with indescribably soft, pure RAYON cellulose, it cannot chafe or irritate.

Its softness is the softness of fluffed silk.

Do you wonder that women are flocking to its use.

**Wear In Safety
Hours Longer!**

Made under an exclusive process, it is 10 or more times more absorbent than any other sanitary pad now known or ever known to women.

Thus it can be worn in complete SAFETY and protection HOURS LONGER than any other pad yet developed. Consider what this means.

Specially treated, its deodorizing power is far greater than any other pad—and thus ends even slightest danger of offense. Discards of course, easily as tissue.

Accept This Offer

Accept this offer now. Once you try this new

way, you will never go back to old ways. The difference is marked and noticeable.

Go today to any store. Accept 1 box for 1c with the purchase of one box at the regular price. Two boxes for 41c . . . regular 80c value. Strict limit, one sale (2 boxes) to a customer.

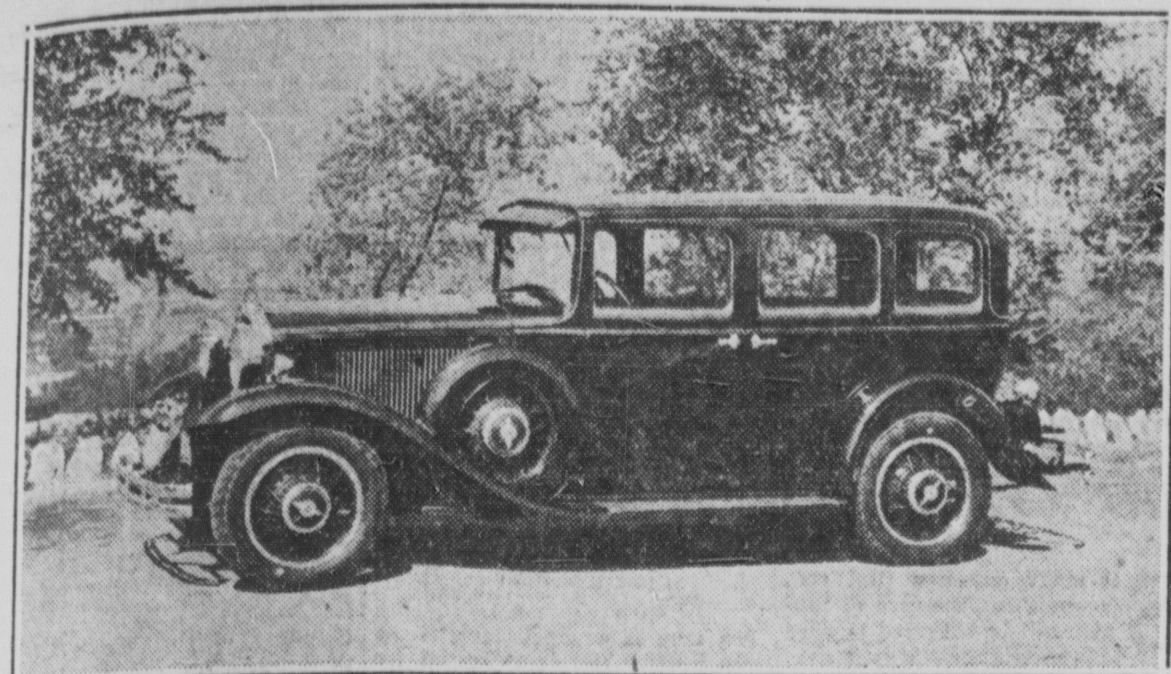
VELDOW COMPANY, INC.
One of the Divisions of the International Paper & Power Company
100 East Forty-Second Street, New York City

Veldown

Soft as Fluffed Silk

Filled with Pure RAYON Cellulose

ARE ATTRIBUTES OF THE NEW HUPMOBILE.



A 100-horsepower "straight eight" motor, speed of eighty miles an hour and acceleration from five to fifty miles an hour in sixteen seconds, are attributes announced for a new line of 8-cylinder Hupmobiles. The use of a single, modern style motif throughout the car is a feature of the newly designed bodies. From radiator emblem to tail light, and in all interior appointments, the same design prevails. Viewed from the rear, the new bodies converge in a modified "V" extending from below the rear window to the fuel tank. Bodies are roomier and have a longer wheel-base. Five models, priced from \$1,595 to \$1,670 f. o. b. the factory, are included in the new line. The model shown above is the 5-passenger sedan.

GOOD ROADS TAKE PROFIT TO THE DOORS OF FARM HOMES

Vegetable Laden Stands Line the Highways and Motorists Provide the Necessary Volume of Business—Nuts Hunters Invade the Woods and Rural Folks Suffer From Their Visits.

THE fruits of the harvest season are offered to motorists on country roads. The stands are even well within the city limits.

Fresh eggs are for sale where there is no sign of chickens. Homegrown apples are offered in front of lots barren of trees. Small boys stand with baskets of flowers along city boulevards.

Cider is the best seller. Jugs of the sparkling brown juice line the highways of every stand. Individual drinks may be had for 5 or 10 cents. One doesn't ask from what quality apples the cider comes. At least not one acquainted with the ethics and true pleasures of cider drinking. If one must ask he is reassured anyway. The apples are carefully selected and washed, he is told.

Watermelons, cantaloupes and fall vegetables are for sale. Strangely, however, the closer one approaches

the city and even into the edge of the city the "home grown" fruit, vegetable and cider stands are more numerous and better supplied.

There is a fascination to purchasing at the source. Many motorists resist the lure of the city-edge farmers' stands and drive into the orchards. There they can look at the fruit before purchasing it and recall the little orchard on the old home farm.

"They don't grow apples now that taste like the ones we used to grow," elderly persons say. Each as a boy or girl had a favorite that has now been discarded by orchardists as commercially undesirable.

Some call the farmers robbers, and say their fruit is bad and that it can be purchased more cheaply in the city. Others look over his wares and enthusiastically proclaim that it is just glorious to get them so fresh and nice. Bittersweet, the vine bearing clus-

ters of red berries that retain their color all winter and that once was thick on posts and trees along the roadside, is fast disappearing. It has attained a market value for winter decorating. Many of the vendors who sell it along the road are even killing it out deep in the woods by their greed.

The squirrels are hard put for their winter food supply. Every nut tree is quickly stripped of its load for miles around the city on farms that are not posted. Even posted farms are not immune. The farmer again comes in for a tirade when he resents the breaking down of his fences, the cluttering up and carrying off of his property by pleasure seekers. He is selfish of the gifts of Nature, he is told.

A NEW PASSION PLAY STAR.

Christmas Proves Too Strenuous for Anton Lang, Who Resigns.

(By the Associated Press.)

OBERAMMERGAU, GERMANY, Oct. 7.—Anton Lang, 38-year-old wood carver and becker, today was elected to play the Christmas role in the cast of the 1930 Passion Play, succeeding Anton Lang, who was elected speaker of the prologue. The two men are not related.

Anton Lang, who visited the United States several years ago, was no longer equal to the physical strain of the role.

Anni Rutz, was elected to play the role of Mary.

TUNNEY BUILDS A HOME.

West Hartford, Conn., Mansion Will Be Occupied in the Spring.

WEST HARTFORD, CONN., Oct. 7.—Contractors building a large mansion on Mountain road have been told its occupant and owner will be Gene Tunney and that he will move in next spring. It will be finished about February 1 and will include an athletic field and gymnasium. The establishment adjoins the residence of Mrs. Edward Dewing, sister of Mrs. Tunney.

(By The Star's Leased Wire Service.)

Reflections Before the Mausoleum of a Departed Companion

(July 3, 1846, September 15, 1926.)

What is this stately granite pile. Where, friend of mine, you pause the while?

Lord God of Hosts I humbly pray, This is a temple for your clay.

Can this be hallowed as the goal, Where rests and waits the present soul?

Are these gray stones here set apart Designed to hold a beating heart?

What hodes the ticking of the clock, At gates of bronze and chisled rock?

And what is measurement or space To something time cannot efface.

Though seemingly you lie in state, Like some strange, dreaming potentate,

I hear your voice, your footstep falls Outside these somber, frowning walls.

Where'er you are: it matters not— By those who love you unforgotten—

Remembered not for any creed, But as a gentle man in deed.

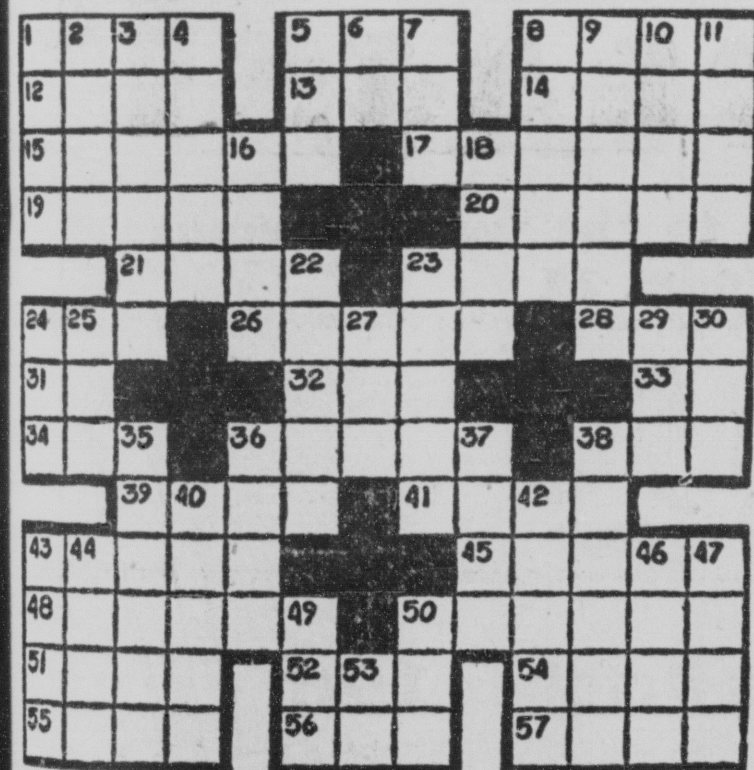
Farewells remain unsaid, my friend: This moment's halt is not the end;

Live on Great Heart, survive you must— When these cold stones have turned to dust.

BOB DAVIS.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Today's Cross Word Puzzle



Horizontal.

1—A vehicle.

2—Slang for sailor.

3—Scout.

4—To wash.

5—A constellation.

6—Delicate.

7—Correct.

8—To mar.

9—Tightly drawn.

10—Least color.

11—Temporary shelter.

12—A fish.

13—Possessive.

14—Drinks heavily.

15—Spot.

16—Article.

17—A bird.

18—Musical note.

19—Harmonies.

20—Thick.

21—Aeriform fluid.

22—Disjunction.

23—Lail.

24—To discover.

25—Garment.

26—Packing box.

27—Pump.

28—Depended.

29—Sign.

30—Respect.

31—Opening.

32—Merrill.

33—Encountered.

34—Spirit.

Vertical.

1—Narrow board.

2—Crippled.

3—Harmonies.

4—Thick.

5—Aeriform fluid.

6—Disjunction.

7—Lail.

8—To discover.

9—Garment.

10—Packing box.

11—Pump.

12—Depended.

13—Sign.

14—Respect.

15—Opening.

16—Merrill.

17—Encountered.

18—Spirit.

19—Narrow board.

20—Crippled.

21—Harmonies.

22—Thick.

23—Aeriform fluid.

24—Disjunction.

25—Lail.

BEWARE THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing

elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is a guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Barron's

Reaches the World's Richest and Most Responsive Market.

For advertising rates, address, H. L. Humphreys, 44 Broad Street, New York

Tomorrow---A Bargain Event for Home Makers---

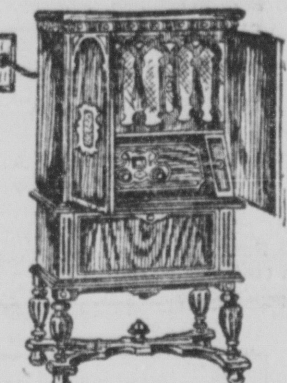
WARD WEEK

Sale Furniture, Floorcoverings, Stoves, Etc.

NOW is the opportune time to buy all home furnishings—on many articles of merchandise included in this sale you can save enough to buy an additional article or perhaps two or three. WARD WEEK demonstrates the tremendous buying power of Montgomery Ward & Co.—our ability to buy for LESS and sell for LESS because of a \$250,000,000.00 cash buying power. Come to the store tomorrow, look through every department and buy all your needs.

Save Half or More—Ward Week

\$200 A C Radio



With Super Dynamic Speaker

\$99 Complete

Ward Week brings you this offer—8-tube all electric Air-line Radio with Super Dynamic Speaker for \$99—installed in your home. For tone quality, selectivity and power, the Air-line stands the test of time and use. It is manufactured under the famous Neutrodyne circuit. Easy to operate. No batteries to bother with—simply plug in your light socket and tune in. The beautiful Highboy Cabinet in shaded walnut veneers will be another piece of lovely furniture in your home.

Time Payment Price, \$109.90. \$10 Down, Balance 8 Monthly Payments.

\$5 Waffle Iron



\$345

Electric Waffle Iron, 7-inch, drip-proof grids. Ebonized feet. Complete with 6-foot cord. Ward Week price, \$3.45.

\$4 Elec. Toaster



\$249

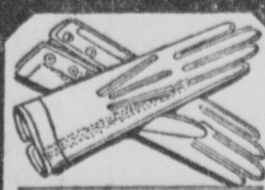
Electric Toaster. Toasts two slices at once. Automatically turns bread when door is pulled down. Off-on switch. Mica heating element.

\$5.95 Blue Willow Set



Ward Week Special \$349

Now you can have a complete set of the fascinating blue willow for only \$3.49. A set that is always charming on your table and interesting on the shelves of your china cabinet. This low Ward Week price is for the genuine imported ware. Decoration is under glaze and will not wear off.



59c GLOVES
Of soft imported chamois fabric. Washable. In gray, beaver, brown and black. All sizes.



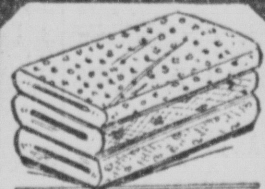
CIGARETTES
Carton 99c
Choice of Camels, Lucky Strike, Old Golds. Limit 1 carton to customer.



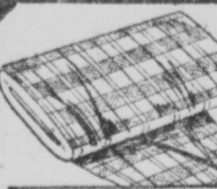
17c-29c HOSE
For children. Medium weight cottons. Mercerized lisle, and colorful sports hose.



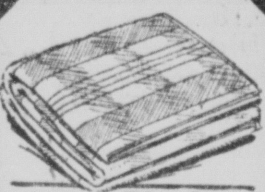
New Dresses
Fine quality prints. Scores of styles and colors from which to choose. 14 to 44.



36-IN. PRINTS
Fresh new patterns. Medium weight cottons. Mercerized lisle, and colorful sports hose.



59c RAYON
Tub fast rayon in ray Scotch plaid. It is 32 inches wide. Special, yard, only 25c.



\$3.29 Blanket
Soft, heavy cotton blanket. Sets in a mart plaids. Assorted colors. Size 66x90-in.



\$2.29 Blanket
Warm blankets that are part wool. In novelty patterns. Assorted colors. 66x90-in. Each, \$1.69.



\$4 COATS
For little girls. Soft, warm coats in new fall styles and colors. 1 to 6 yrs.



Men's Overalls
Of heavy quality blue denim. Big and roomy. Principal seams triple stitched. Fair, only 88c.

EASY PAYMENTS make it possible for EVERYONE to buy in the Ward Week Sale. Don't settle down and think that because you didn't know of these tremendous values and have the opportunity to save for them that you cannot have the things you want. Purchases of Furniture, Floorcoverings, China and Lamps amounting to \$30 or more may be made on EASY PAYMENTS; other articles, too, are sold on this plan. Come, make your purchases—a small amount down and they'll be delivered to your home.

Ordinarily You'd Pay 60c More for Crisscross Curtains

of this quality Marquisette

89c

Hundreds of pairs to sell at this low Ward Week price! Dainty ruffled sets. Woven of choice cotton yarns—will give good service. Set complete with 5-inch cornice valance and tiebacks, 89c.

Marquisette Panels 49c

These neat beige panels are of French marquisette. With 3-inch rayon-plated bullion fringed bottom. They are 39 inches wide and about 21-6 yards long. Ward Week, each.....

Decorative Drapery Rods 89c

In wrought iron effect that will add much to the smart appearance of your windows. Dull bronze finish and center ornament. Adjustable. Complete with dozen rings.....

9x12 Velvet Rugs \$28.75

Woven of all wool yarns over seam—less back—to give long service—these 9x12 Velvet Rugs are real Ward Week values. Choose from lovely colors and patterns. Now \$28.75.

6x9 Axminster Rugs. Seamless. \$13.85

Save on Groceries

Picnic Shoulders 17c
Delicious sugar cured, Hickory smoked; pound...

Prunes — 10 lbs. \$1
Santa Clara fruit—sweet and juicy—10 lbs. \$1

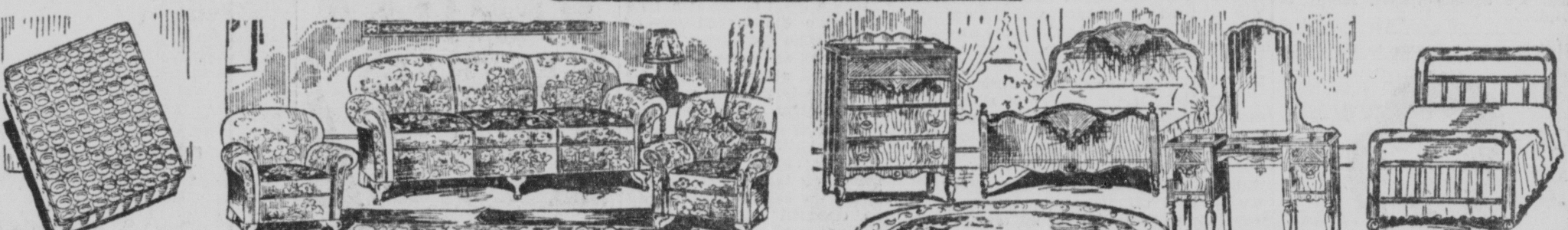
High Patent Flour \$1.59
Fine quality, hard wheat, 50 pounds.....

Pancake Flour 55c
Self-rising for tasty cakes; 10 pounds.....

Pure Cane Sugar \$5.90
C-H Pure Cane Sugar; 100 pounds for.....

Med. Red Salmon \$1.15
Choice Alaska Salmon; 6 tall cans for.....

Peaches, 4 Cans 89c
Yellow cling in heavy syrup; 4 No. 2 1/2 cans for



Coil Spring

\$5.98

Flexible 99 coil spring that gives a smooth, resilient sleeping surface. For any wood or metal straight end bed.

Jacquard Upholstered Suite

\$69

A three-piece jacquard velour suite you will be proud to install in your home. Includes the regular size davenport... late style button back chair and club chair. Attractive tapestry reverse on cushions. Mulberry and taupe or blue and taupe upholstery.

3-Pc. Bedroom Suite

\$49

The three pieces—bed, vanity dresser and chest of drawers—have a beautiful rubbed walnut finish that brings charm to any bedroom. Large plate glass mirror in vanity dresser, semidustproof construction. The price—for Ward Week only—is \$49!

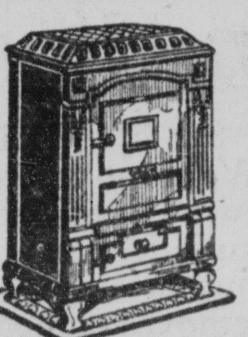
Steel Bed

\$4.25

A very low price for this bed. Has washable baked-on enamel finish. Frame of all steel, seamless tubing.

Equal to Stoves Selling a Third More

De Soto Heaters



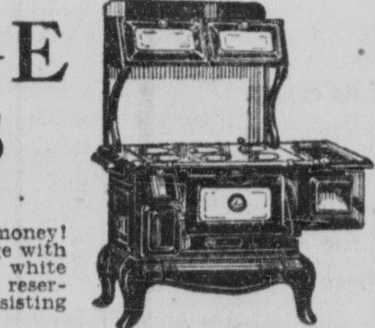
\$47.95 Cash

As attractive as a time piece of Period furniture... yet it is really a central heating plant, for it circulates moist heat through 3 or 4 large rooms. Satiny walnut porcelain enamel finish won't burn off. Made only from best grade materials. Wt. 405 lbs.

RANGE

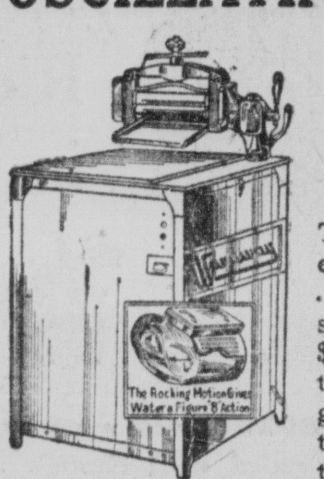
\$39.95 Cash

Wonderful value for the money! Medium-sized cast iron range with big cooking top, oven with white enamel door panel; 20-qt. reservoir of Tonsen rust-resisting metal. Weight 325 pounds.



Near Half Original Price

OSCILLATING WASHER



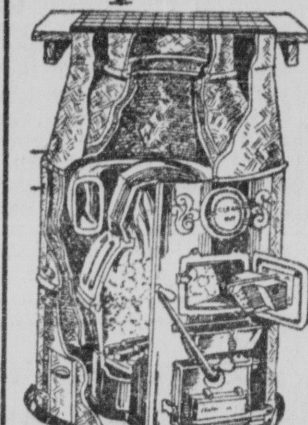
\$39.95 Cash

Think of it! A brand new electric washing machine... similar to models that sell at \$83... for only \$39.95. Has large copper tub, tinned and corrugated inside. Clothes are tumbled over and over in the hot suds... by the oscillating tub... till all dirt is removed. Tub will hold 6 sheets or equivalent, at once. Heavy metal frame and power swinging wringer. This is one of the astounding values of our Ward Week Sales!

Also Sold on Easy Payments

Unequaled at Our Low Price

Pipeless Furnace



\$79.95 Cash

Careful tests have shown us that this furnace weighs from 100 to 200 pounds more than other furnaces of the same size and price. Which means that you get added years of satisfaction and dependability at less cost. It is also designed to produce more heat from less fuel and a special fuel economizer, attached to inner side of feed door permits smokes and gases to burn. Note its special features at the store. Guaranteed unconditionally. Weight 1,090. 18-inch Firepot size for \$79.95.

Also Sold on Easy Payments

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Retail Department Store

Free Parking

St. John and Belmont Blvd.

Kansas City, Mo.

FORMAL MODE IS REGAL

SKIRTS OF EVENING FROCKS DRAPE AND TRAIL IN QUEENLY FASHION.

Accompanying Coats Are Heavily Collared and Deeply Cuffed and of Varying Lengths and Fabrics.

The question of the evening silhouette is settled so far as lengthened skirt is concerned, though the width most approved may be shrouded in doubt. The main thing to remember in planning one's evening gowns is that the skirt must be interesting either in cut or detail, its length and breadth being what they are.

There is but one place to begin any story of the long evening mode and that is with Jean Patou. His evening dresses have a charm that is as unmistakable as the charm of a flower or of clear blue water. They are all short-waisted, slim and their long skirts not only touch the floor but trail upon it in a truly queenly fashion.

The new dresses have one other characteristic: whether they are made of plain chiffon, in color or in black, of satin, velvet, lame, or moire, they have accompanying coats. Some of the coats are very short, others are three-quarters length, and there is finally the very long coat with the silver fox collar that is novel, not only because it is long but because the whole that is made of breit-schwanz. The collections all go to show that any sort of cape, coat or wrap is all right this year so far as length goes. And they are of every fabric and fur—satin, lame, moire, velvet, velvet, draped, cuffed and heavily collared, wrapped and flaring. Some of the sleeves are very intricate and many of the shoulder lines simulate little capes. Lelong and Patou are favoring Canadian marten very strongly as well as the classic—ermine, sable, mink, chinchilla and all the lovely furs.

Drapes revealing the lines of the figure, and tiers designed toward the same end, are acceptable ways of employing heavy silks and the several novelty weaves, figures and otherwise that are being offered in the most exclusive shops.

While coarse nets and figured novelties, many of which are fitted in exotic motifs, are distinctly smart, there is still a feeling for lustrous satins and for heavy flat crepes. There are little black dresses of georgette, flours de soie, and of chiffon for the more informal of the formal dresses.

The supple bodices over the tightly molded hips have berthaes, boleros, and jabots underlining back décolletages. The accentuating of the décolletage is lovely this year. Cheruit takes chiffon in two shades, generally pink and blue, which is her favorite color combination. This season, and like a narrow fichu, softly outlines the neckline of the bodice. Natural colored flowers are then used to break the oval line. Flowers have come back for evening with dahlias as the novelties of the season.

There is, also, a great deal of lovely lace, of every type, heavy or foamy light, and in all the colors of the season, used both as a trimming and for the entire dresses. Despite the loveliness and appeal that the new ultra long and ultra complex dress has to the feminine heart, no one woman is going to fill her wardrobe with such difficult dresses. As long as she rushes madly about from cabaret to cabaret or from theater to dance, she is going to have a number of dresses that are not quite so long, nor so rich nor so difficult.

To look attractive in short skirts, girls in Japan are undergoing surgical operations to improve the shape of their legs. Feminine legs seen in Tokyo are usually fleshy, lumpy or bowed.

A Hat is a Soft Frame to the Face.



Subtly draped and of the silkiest velvet is this hat for semiformal daytime wear. It has a soft harlequin movement giving the width at the sides and the off-the-face effect that are outstanding details of the millinery mode for the coming season. A tiny flower cluster is deftly placed at the right side. The hat clings at the back of the neck giving a chic line.

NEW JEWELS ADORN HAIR.
Twin Bracelets and Dowry Pearls Find Favor in Mayfair.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Twin bracelets, one of which is worn around the hair with the evening toilette, are a feature of coming jewelry fashions. These bracelets are much lighter in construction than is usual nowadays and they follow an openwork criss-cross pattern resembling lace. The thread work is of course the platinum setting on which is mounted a large number of colored gems. A simple clip makes it possible to wear the bracelet as a bandeau stretched across the forehead. And it is held in place by a piece of fine silk ribbon the same color as the wearer's hair.

One set of twin bracelets had the gems arranged so that the color of the stones formed the pattern of a guardman's tie. A rather pretty idea for a woman to wear a jeweled mark of her husband's distinction! Which brings to mind, fashions for other members of the family and particularly the dowry necklace. It seems that on the birth of a baby daughters are adorned with a dowry necklace. Year by year this is added to by parents and friends until a valuable necklace has been assembled.

A direct result of the return to the Victorian chignon as a change from the monotonous shingle coiffure, is the introduction of a special piece of jewelry that looks exactly like a large brooch. Indeed, if one took one of the newest crystal and diamond circular brooches, or one that is square or oblong in shape, and multiplied its dimensions by two, one has a very fair idea of the hair ornament that was first worn by a famous stage beauty at a recent Mayfair party.

LONG DRAPERY FALLS FROM A SLENDER, HIGH WAISTLINE



Graceful length is expressed in Patou's important "Tomorrow" of dahlia chiffon with its very high waistline and trailing skirt that is released from a molded neckline. A slanted bow is deftly placed at the right side of the short bodice. Lanvin's triumph of black chiffon with its distinctive Lanvin green sleeves is called "Mystere." Long loops of the chiffon caught in at the cuffs and

Three Centuries Bring Manifold Changes in Table Appointments and Etiquette

FROM rude tables set with huge tankards and wooden spoons and surrounded by lolling dogs to the delicacy of white damask, sterling silver and fresh flowers is the progress in table appointments in the last 300 years. Judging from the etiquette books of our ancestors and their approved ways of storing away food, a similar disparity exists between the table manners of three centuries ago and the followers of today's high priestess of etiquette, Emily Post.

Today smart American dinner tables, following the English custom, are usually decorated with central silver candelsticks or candelabra and a silver bowl of fragrant flowers. But before the time of Queen Anne there were no flower bowls, in silver, so the center of the table was decorated rather solemnly with what the English call a "cup and cover" and which to most Americans looks like a trophy cup.

This cup and cover is still used on many formal dinner tables in England and this country, to be sure, but it seems a bit colorless unless, as one clever hostess does, it is treated like an urn and filled with flowers. Candelsticks, of course, are much more ancient, but the use of four unshaded candles, now specified by table etiquette, is relatively new. In the old days single candelsticks, being easy to pick up and carry from one room to another, were largely confined to drawing rooms and bedrooms, while the smart dining table was lighted by huge and heavy candelabra. Then, artificial light was a luxury, so the wealthy made rather a point of having extravagant quantities of lighted candles everywhere.

Then there is the matter of silver dinner plates, which nowadays are used as service or sort of individual trays for the crystal or china dishes containing the first two or three food courses. After that, they are whisked off the table and the meat course is served on an unsupported china dinner plate. In olden times, on the other hand, food was served directly on these large silver plates.

The sterling goblets which, since prohibition, are placed so consistently at the right of the service plate, just at the point of the dinner knife, are much the same as they always were, but dinner knives have changed vastly in shape and usage since the days when the knife was virtually the sole instrument. A grandee of the Spanish Queen Isabella's court, or even the later charming Sir Walter Raleigh, would be amazed to see the vast array of dinner implements now in vogue in the land they knew as barbarous.

SALT CELLAR LOSES SIGNIFICANCE. Another striking difference is the complete insignificance of the salt cellar in the modern table setting scheme. No one ever pays any attention to it unless they want salt (and frequently small individual silver salt dishes are provided anyway). But there was a time when the salt cellar was the most impressive piece of silver on the table, for it acted as a boundary line between esteemed guests and those who were not. To sit above the salt was to sit in the place of honor, and until the salt, which was a huge affair often stand-

DON'T Let Your HANDS Get Old

NO need now for red, coarse, ugly hands! An entirely new preparation will make your hands exquisitely soft and white—THINC Hand Cream (pronounced "think")—a marvelous new cream scientifically prepared for the hands—altogether different from anything you have ever used before! Not the ordinary cold cream, lotion or vanishing cream.

You can actually see THINC roll out the dirt. Only takes a second—and your hands are always lovely. And the convenient new tube, at 60c, is really cheaper than many other hand preparations because so very little need be used at a time.

Get a tube of this wonderful new cream—THINC Hand Cream—any good drug store or toilet goods store. Approved by Good Housekeeping.

FRESH MILK with every bit of its cream—blended until Nestlé's is richest in cream of all milk chocolates! A rare treat for picnics and light lunches. Look for the clean silvery wrapper, red lettered for plain bars—blue lettered for almond bars—5¢ and 10¢.



BALANCING THE DAY'S MENU

By planning each day's menu as a whole, and by seeing to it that the necessary food ingredients are included every day, it is possible to feed one's family correctly with a minimum of work.

If there are children or very active adults in the family, it is necessary to include relatively large amounts of bread and cereal. About a quart of milk a day for each child, and approximately a pint for each grown-up, is another requirement. Fruit, vegetables and meat, fish, cheese or nuts should play a part in the menu, too. Remember that children who are extremely active need a large amount of the energy foods—cereals, potatoes, bread—and also need good amounts of protein for repair purposes. An energetic adolescent boy may need as much food as a man at hard labor.

The following menu for a day is perfectly balanced, suggesting correct amounts of proteins, carbohydrates, and so forth.

Breakfast.
Cream of Wheat with Dates.
Toast.
Milk for the Children.
Coffee for the Adults.

Luncheon.
Corn and Salmon Pudding.
Green Tomato Relish.
Brown Betty.

Dinner.
Stuffed Lamb Chops.
Stuffed Baked Potatoes.
Cucumbers Gilded with Mint.
Pickled Peas.
Baked Italian Pudding.

CORN AND SALMON PUDDING.
Mix the following in the order given, being careful not to break the salmon into very small pieces: Contents of a No. 2 can of corn, one tablespoon of melted butter, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of pepper, one small can of salmon and one tablespoon of heavy cream or evaporated milk. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven, 300 degrees Fahrenheit, for thirty minutes.

For the glazed carrots, choose twelve medium-sized, uniform carrots and boil whole until tender. Drain. Heat

You can Broil a Steak so every Bite is Delicious, but what if it were a SIDE of BEEF.

You can control the cooking of the steak—something difficult to do with a side of beef. Hills Bros. control the flavor of their coffee because they roast only a few pounds at a time by an exclusive, continuous process—never in bulk.

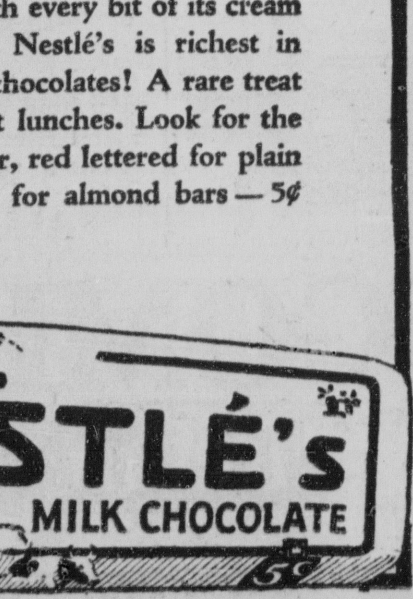
HILLS BROS COFFEE.
Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

DR. PRICE'S VANILLA EXTRACT.
Full strength—aged in wood. Insist on Price's.

FREE AT YOUR GROCER AIRPLANES WITH EACH PACKAGE OF Dwarfies.

Richest in Cream!

NESTLÉ'S SWEET MILK CHOCOLATE.



one-half cup sugar and one-fourth cup boiling water until the sugar is dissolved. Put one-fourth cup of butter in a cold frying pan and add sugar and water to it. When the fat is melted, add one-fourth cup of chopped fresh mint leaves and the carrots. Simmer until the carrots are glazed but not browned.

INDIAN PUDDING.
Scald four cups of milk in a double boiler, add one-half cup of cornmeal and cook five minutes, stirring constantly. Add one-half cup sugar, one-half teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of allspice, one-half teaspoon of ginger and one-half cup of butter. When slightly cooled, add three beaten eggs. Pour into a buttered pudding dish, place in the oven, uncovered, and bake for about an hour in a slow oven, 275-300 degrees Fahrenheit. Serve hot with cream or butter.

Savory Kidney Beans and Beef.
Mexican cookery is undoubtedly the inspiration of this good dish. If chili peppers are not available use green peppers and flavor well with tabasco or cayenne, for high seasoning is the characteristic of all Mexican dishes.
1 pint kidney beans.
4 tablespoons olive oil or butter.
1 pound lean beef.
2 chili peppers.
1 quart tomatoes.
Salt.

Wash the beans, cover with water and soak overnight. In the morning bring them to the boiling point, drain and discard the water. Cut the beef into small pieces and brown it in the olive oil. Then add the beans, chili peppers, tomato and salt. Cover and simmer for one hour, or until the beans and meat are tender.

Peach Conserve.
4 pounds peaches, peeled and seeded.
1 cup raisins.
1/2 cup orange juice.
3 cups sugar.

Mix the ingredients and let stand for two hours. Bring to the boiling point and cook very slowly until thick. It will require about an hour and a half. Pour into sterilized glasses, and when cool, seal.



So many questions that are asked about the care of the skin can be answered by the single direction—"give it five minutes of intelligent care at night."

Of course, this begins by a thorough and careful cleansing of the skin with whatever medium is best for it. If a cream is used, it is gently massaged into the skin with the fingertips and removed with cleansing tissues, or a liquid cleanser is applied and removed with bits of cotton. Then the face is bathed with warm water and dashed with cold. Then it is clean!

If it is an oily skin, an astringent is applied after the cleansing and, unless the oily condition is very exaggerated, this is sufficient. If it is extremely oily, there are special lotions to be used upon it. If the skin is both oily and rough, an astringent cream may be used and allowed to remain overnight, to soften the skin without increasing its oiliness.

If the skin is average, but inclined to be rough, a good skin food is allowed to remain overnight. If the skin is of markedly dry texture, a good emollient cream should be used regularly at night. But remember

that a thin layer of these preparations is just as effective as though they were put on in smears.

If there are wrinkles about the eyes, a bit of anti-wrinkle cream or emollient cream padded on around the corners will help to discourage them.

If there are blackheads that must be removed, a good pore paste, applied afterwards, either for a few moments or overnight (according to the type of preparation employed) will be helpful in purifying and closing the pores.

The thorough cleansing and the application of whatever preparation is best for the individual skin can scarcely occupy five minutes a night, but think of how well spent that five minutes will be and how important it is. And the next time you are wondering about the care of your skin, stop and consider if you are giving it the benefit of the nightly five minutes that are its due.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Split Pea Soup.
Pea soup is a great favorite on ocean liners. The same reason for having it often on the sea holds good for the household, namely, that dried split peas can be stored easily and for a considerable length of time, so that the principal ingredients for making this delicious soup may always be kept on hand. The soup must be begun the night before it is wanted, by soaking the peas. The final touch—a thin slice of lemon covered with chopped parsley on each plate as it goes to the table, is a suggestion that can be applied to a number of other soups to make them flavorful.

SPLIT PEA SOUP.
2 cups green split peas.
2 quarts water.
1 pint milk or 1 cup milk and 1 cup cream.
1 large onion, sliced.
2 tablespoons salt or to taste.
2 tablespoons flour.
2 tablespoons butter.
Dash of pepper.
Pick over the peas and wash them well. Soak overnight in 1 quart of water. In the morning, add the remaining water, the salt pork, and the

onion. Simmer covered about 1½ hours or until the peas are soft. Remove the pork, press the peas and onion through a fine sieve, and be careful to save all the liquid. Brown the butter, add the flour, and mix until well blended. Pour in the milk and stir until thickened. Mix with the strained peas and serve when hot. Lay a thin slice of lemon with finely chopped parsley over the top in each plate of soup just before it goes onto the table.

ADVERTISEMENTS.



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Working Her Way No Longer Urged For College Girl

Elizabeth Jordan in the Saturday Evening Post.

THOUSANDS of American girls are determined to work their way through college in the next four years. They and their friends have requested the women's colleges with requests for terms and general information, and the responses have given them a series of shocks unsettling to nervous systems.

For the girls are making some startling discoveries. The first is that, like almost everything else in the world today, conditions in colleges have greatly changed. The expenses of the self-supporting freshmen of 1929 will be more than twice as much as those of the intrepid young person who worked her way through college before the war.

The latter could get along on an expenditure of five or six hundred dollars a year. A thousand a year is about the minimum of expense for the average college girl of today; and that pays only for her board, housing and tuition, leaving her nothing at all for clothes, doctor bills, amusements and emergencies.

PAYMENT IS NO HIGHER. This is disconcerting to the investigator; and another discovery which swiftly follows is even more so. Though the expenses have doubled, the bitious student has not yet learned to pay for such work as she can do. All the colleges have to consider their budgets carefully, and the amounts they are now able to pay for amateur theatricals, library, laboratory, distance in library, and the like are about what they paid for the same work before the war.

So is the payment for odd jobs. The girl who serves breakfast in the room of her more affluent and in-room friend still gets a quarter for doing it, and she still receives 10 cents for polishing the other's shoes. Moreover, few fresh fields have opened before her. She can get a position in the summer camps which have become so popular, but the chances are that she will receive little or no salary. She will have a room and board in return for her work; she will have pleasant companions and outdoor sports. Theoretically and actually she will be much set up in health by a summer of camp life. But she will have little cash to bring back toward the heavy expenses facing her in the autumn. She can do much better as a waitress.

EXPERIMENT PROVED ON. The third discovery she makes—and perhaps it is the most disconcerting of all—is that the college authorities are no longer in favor of her experiment. They are as full of sympathy and interest as they have been in the past. But long years of experience have taught them that few girls, however eager and willing to work, can stand up physically under the combined strain of study, money earning and the anxiety attending the latter.

Even girls who successfully carry that triple burden through a 4-year course often pay a heavy physical penalty in later life; and all of them necessarily miss many of the recreations, the friendships and associations which are among the delightful features of college life.

Even men students are now warned against working their way. A recent and highly impressive case to them has been uttered by no less an authority than Robert M. Hutchins, the brilliant new 30-year-old president of Chicago university, who himself worked his way throughout his college life.

"I have waited on table, washed dishes, worked in a factory and organized a co-operative tutoring school," President Hutchins puts it. "But I wouldn't advise a student to work as hard as I did. It burns up his energy."

ROCHESTER AN EXCEPTION. Burning up the energy is precisely what it does, and the burning is even more devastating to girls than to boys. It is this discovery that makes the college authorities so much more cautious than they used to be in encouraging the student money earner. Rochester stands almost alone in its eager welcome to them, because Rochester has discovered that in its experience, at least, those who are working their way are better students than those who are not.

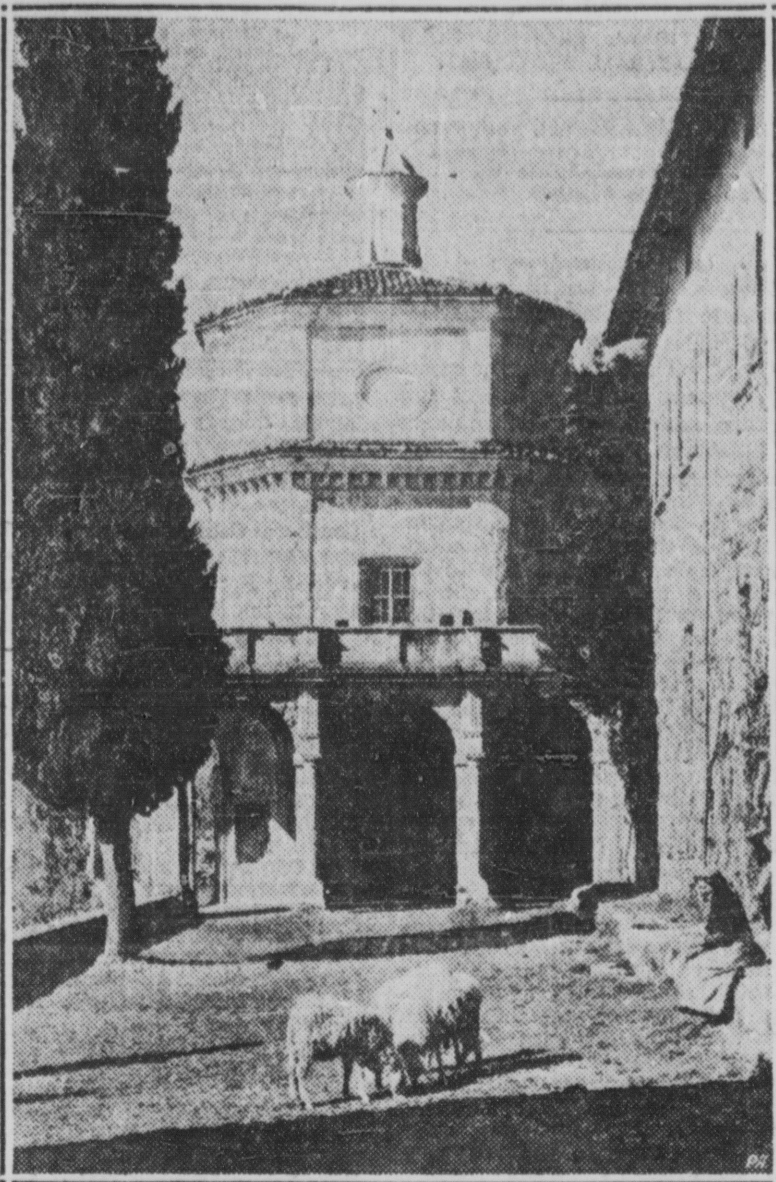
According to Rochester, its 70 per cent of money earning students attained an average grade of 75.07 per cent in their studies this year, while the 30 per cent whose expenses were paid for them had an average of only 71.56 per cent. One money-earning student made an average of 87 per cent. Nine averaged more than 82. Only three of the unemployed students ranked higher than that.

Rochester naturally feels that its money-earning students have proved their ability to meet their problems. "But," as President Hutchins and other college officials might say, "wait." Only the future can show how much these hard working students have handicapped themselves for the strain that comes after college.

Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard is one of the most outspoken authorities in her warning to girl students eager to work their way. "It's a bad thing," she frankly declares, "and to be avoided if there's any other possible way of getting an education."

Desperation. From the Mason, Ga., Telegraph. According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, carrot pie is invading the American home. And yet unobscured persons wonder why men get drunk and start crime waves and things.

LIKE A COROT MASTERPIECE.



Like a creation from the brush of Corot, renowned scenic artist, is this charming view of the Baptistery of Morcote, in South Switzerland. The pastoral factors lend to the peacefulness of the scene.

EMPRESS LOVED LAUGHTER. Propensity to Joy a Characteristic of Catherine the Great.

Gamaliel Bradford in the Yale Review.

There were two mighty, absorbing elements in the life of Catherine the Great, and very little else, love and power, surely enough to fill any life, at least pushed to the intensity to which she carried them. The peculiar thing with Catherine, the delightful thing, is that these elements, often tragic and terrible, were so greatly transformed, transfigured, by cheerfulness, high spirits and laughter.

She had not perhaps humor in the deepest dissolving, intellectual sense, the humor of Lincoln or of Lamb. But she had an inexhaustible good nature, an infectious propensity to joy. Voltaire said, with justice, in connection with her: "Majesties laugh rarely, though no one needs it more." Catherine knew how to laugh. As

Poniatowski put it, so charmingly, in the early days: "A soft and pleasant voice and a laugh as merry as her disposition." The laugh continued to the end, even if sometimes tears quivered in it. For it was founded on a splendid courage and an indomitable hope.

She loved Sterne, and if she had something of Sterne's artificial eighteenth century sentimentality, she had also something of his genuine human kindness and of Yorick's undying gaiety. Again and again she suggests to me our American Aaron Burr. Her ambition was more fiercely persistent than Burr's. But they both aimed high, they both adored the opposite sex and put little restraint upon their adoration, and they both had a large and most attractive human understanding and gentleness.

Perhaps to Burr and certainly to Catherine one cannot do better than apply repeatedly the superb maxim of Ninon, so apt for Ninon herself as well, "The joy of a soul is the measure of its force."

New Standards Wreck Marriage, a Physician Says

Simply because we see instances in which marriages have failed to hold, resulting in the separation of man and wife, the institution of ages should not be given up as a complete failure. This is the belief of Dr. Edith Hale Swift, woman physician, in the course of an interview recently while in Denver with Margaret Smith of the Rocky Mountain News. Higher standards of today cause what failures occur, believes Dr. Swift, who says marriage should be given at least another 100 years before it is condemned.

MARRIAGES fail today because the standards economically, socially and physiologically are so much higher than in previous years. This is the observation of Dr. Edith Hale Swift, physician and member of the American Social Hygiene Association, who was in Denver for two weeks recently.

"To give more than to get" is the idea with which marital vows should be exchanged, the physician believes. "Of course, if a marriage has failed," she said, "the wise thing is to separate, because the influence of inharmonious surroundings is too great upon the children."

Dr. Swift believes it is a time now in which mothers must meet the answers of their children naturally and intelligently. "It teaches a child to regard life with better thought and greater ideals," she said.

ADVOCATES FRANKNESS. Social protection went out of youth's life with the chaperon, Dr. Swift says. And it is to restore some of that needed protection that the medical woman advocates frankness with youth.

"The business and industrial girls are on the firing line of life," she said. "They need to know how to discriminate in friendships and acquaintances. They need to realize the dangers of meeting the world on the basis of social equality."

Dr. Swift believes the economic independence being achieved by women throughout the United States and the world is one of the greatest steps toward harmonious living. But in the revolution the equality of men and women has excited there is a changing social status that will require years to have satisfactory adjustment, she says.

URGES FURTHER TRIAL. "I would give the old-fashioned marriage another 100 years of trial," she said, "before condemning it as unsatisfactory to society. Of course, the modern girls and our mothers and grandmothers ac-

cepted marriage without any preliminary preparation.

"They literally crossed their fingers and leaped into the relationship, for better or for worse. And in the case of worse, the modern girl leaves the home. She has economic independence. She can even care for her children, and she does."

Dr. Swift, who went to Denver from New York university, is a graduate of Radcliffe college and



DR. EDITH HALE SWIFT, WHO DISCUSSES CAUSES OF FAILURES IN MODERN MARRIAGES.

the Johns Hopkins medical school. She also studied for graduate work at Harvard medical school and in Germany.

Genius.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

A skylark in a bygone day Mounted the sky Singing its long familiar lay, And passing by Went men and women up and down With hearts unstirred. Theirs was the business of the town. But Shelley heard.

The air had borne those liquid notes For ages long. From countless million golden throats Had poured that song. And still the people sold and bought, And tolled for fame.

'Tis but a bird that sings, they thought, Till Shelley came. Enraptured by that lovely thing And touched with pain. With every nerve set quivering Like leaves in rain. He stood the while the twilight rang With chords divine. And caught the song the skylark sang In deathless line.

Who knows what beauty and what grace Are hidden still. Buried among the commonplace Of mart and mill. Waiting with patience through the years. As did the lark. Until the genius appears Their charms to mark?

(Copyright, 1929.)

BEST PLACE TO BE BORN.

Babies of New Zealand Have More Chances of Living.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

"New Zealand's the best place in the world to be born. Babies born there have more chances of living

than those of any other part of the globe."

That is Sir Carrick Robertson's way of expressing the fact New Zealand's death rate among infants is the lowest on record for any country. The Auckland surgeon visited recently in San Francisco en route home following a trip to England.

"However, grown people don't fare much better in New Zealand than in other first rate countries," Sir Carrick added. "In the main health conditions are good, but we have some diseases that are peculiar to certain parts of the country, and these are quite a problem."

"Gout is, perhaps, one of our worst diseases. It is caused from a lack of iodine in the soil, and there are a good many stretches in New Zealand thus affected. The younger generation is being protected to a certain extent by being fed iodized candy at school and many of the adults use iodized salt to combat the disease. Cancer, too, is just as insidious in New Zealand as elsewhere."

Over 400,000 Russian refugees are said to be living in France.

The Character of Teachers.

From the Columbus Dispatch.

One does not have to examine Ohio alone, or the present time alone, to get evidence amply justifying the conclusion that any educational institution inviting students who are largely mere boys and girls to its classrooms and laboratories is in duty bound to look carefully to the personal character of those who hold positions on its instructional force.

Someone asks whether there should be a system of "snooping and spying" on the teachers in such institutions. Certainly not! But the gateway of entrance to the responsible position of instructor should be so carefully guarded that the morally unfit would rarely if ever get through.

Even a purely business institution, in taking on new employees, is careful to guard against forms of unfitness which would be detrimental to its work or its reputation. And it is quite plain that base moral delinquency in an instructor of youth must be highly detrimental to the institution in which such an instructor is employed.



The girl friend says not all men who don't pass in history are flunked out of college.

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Arrive New York..... 11:00 A. M.

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This famous flyer brings you to New York in time for early morning appointments. Deluxe equipment throughout.

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Arrive New York..... 8:20 A. M.

4 P. M. THE RAINBOW

Leaving Chicago at the close of the business day, The Rainbow brings you to New York in time for almost a full afternoon of business or pleasure.

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Leave Chicago..... 4:00 P. M.
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This popular train to New York is now more than 2 hours faster than ever before. New mid-train lounge car, train secretary and many other deluxe features.

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That is because we have included in this paste, modern polishing agents. They are harder than tartar but softer than enamel. So they quickly remove the former and polish the latter without damage.

Carried by your brush, they penetrate and cleanse tiny crevices between the teeth where decay so often gets the upper hand.

After you have used Listerine Tooth Paste

note how clean, fresh, healthy, and invigorated your entire mouth feels—something like the sensation given you by Listerine, itself.

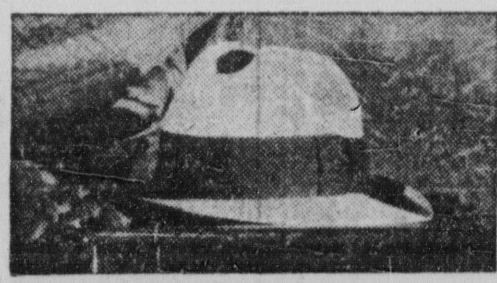
It must be evident to you that Listerine

Tooth Paste is exceptional else it would not have leaped from obscurity to leadership in 4 years. Try it yourself. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

Buy a hat with what it saves you

Buy yourself a new hat with what you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste instead of dentifrices in the 50¢ class.

The saving averages about \$3 per year per person, assuming you use a tube a month.



LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE . . . 25¢



NOW FOR BIG SHOW

Another Million-Dollar Baseball Party Will Go on the Stage at Chicago Tomorrow.

MOUND DUEL FOR DEBUT

Battle of Slugging Giants Will Be Added Feature in Cub-Athletics Clash.

With a Record Gate Likely, No Elements Appear Lacking in Championship Struggle.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Baseball's "biggest show on earth" comes to town tomorrow, featuring the highly-trained White Elephants of the Chicago Cubs and the Fighting Bulls of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Stripped of the billboards, it's the Philadelphia Athletics against the Chicago Cubs for the world's championship, the honors that go with it and perhaps the richest money reward for the participants in series history.

A Record Gate Beckons.

It will be another million-dollar party, the first since 1926, if the battle between the American and National League champions goes as far as five games, as it seems quite likely to do. Six games, at the rate of a shade over \$200,000 a game and sell-out already assured, might top the previous record "gate" of \$1,207,884, set by the Yankees and Cardinals in 1926.

A struggle to the limit of seven games certainly would establish a new money record.

Fully 50,000 fans, a record for any series game ever played outside of New York, are expected to jam Wrigley Field to the limits of its bleacher extensions tomorrow for the battle that renews a baseball rivalry between Philadelphia and Chicago.

It marks the re-birth of Connie Mack's Athletics into the series for the first time in fifteen years and the Cubs after a lapse of eleven years.

A Battle of Pitchers.

Nineteen years ago the proud Cubs of Frank Chance's era were heavy favorites, only to be trimmed in a 5-game series.

Tomorrow the modern A's, still directed by the veteran Mack, will go into the fray favored to win in the betting at 7 to 5, as well as by most experts, in spite of the favoring influences of home grounds and a home town crowd for the clouting Cubs. History may repeat itself with another upset of the "dope," for the battling Bruins are unmistakably rarin' to go and die for the dear old National League, if necessary.

The batteries for the opening game are expected to be Earnshaw and Cochran for the A's, Root and Taylor for the Cubs, thereby pitting two powerful right-handers against each other in the first pitchers' skirmish.

Wins Chance Under Fire.

The expected selection of Charley Root, famous for his wrinkle ball, instead of iron man Pat Malone, was backed by a record of fine performances under fire. Malone, who has won more games than any of the Cub pitchers this year, was slated to take the mound for the first game originally. Root, however, has returned to form in the past fortnight. He has been good in so many tight spots that he may find himself right at home in the opening tumult and roar. Earnshaw has been the big worker of the A's staff, performing more consistently than any of his mates, including the famous southpaw, Mose Grove, over the last few months. The Swarthmore alumnus has tremendous speed.

Grove is slated to twirl the second game, opposed by Malone, but Connie Mack may cross the experts and nominate old Jack Quinn, right-handed spitballer.

Outside the pitching, the series promised to be a spectacular contest between the heavy hitting Cub array, featuring Hornsby, Wilson, Stephenson and Cuyler, and the strong Mack cast, boasting a superior battery defense, plus an attack starring Al Simmons and Jimmy Fox.

A Lot to Shoot At.

It will be one of the high spots of the series to see whether the great Hornsby and the slugging Hack Wilson do more damage with their war clubs than Simmons and Fox, the young Mack siege guns. This quartet contributed a grand total of 146 home runs in the regular season. They may break a few world's series records, if they get the range, even though the well known Mr. Ruth has left considerable for them to shoot at.

The Cubs, after being routed in their last two games by the Reds and Pirates, expected to tune up for the day's action with a drill at noon today.

The Athletics, after trimming the former champion Yankees two straight, were due to reach Chicago late this afternoon. They declined an invitation to work out at Wrigley Field and will not be seen in uniform until practice before the roar that starts the first game tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock, central standard time.

With all reserved seats sold, hundreds of fans prepared today to take up the vigil outside the park and stick it out all night, to make sure of a place when 12,500 bleacher seats at \$1 go on sale at 8 o'clock or earlier tomorrow. An hour later 2,500 standing room tickets for the grandstand go on sale.

THE DEAN OF SERIES UMPIRES.

Klem Will Be Working His Fourteenth Postseason Classic.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The four umpires who will handle the world series games are William J. Klem and Charles Moran, representing the National League, with Roy Vangraffian and William Dinnien the choice of the American League.

Joins Hole-in-One Club. M. H. Planck, 3227 South Benton, joined the hole-in-one club yesterday on the ninth hole of the No. 2 course at Swope Park. His tee shot trickled into the 212-yard hole. He was playing in a foursome with G. H. Murray, Dudley Houtz and G. G. Davenport. His score for the eighteen was 87.

SPORTING COMMENT

A Hint to Jayhawk Opponents in the Big Six—The Courage and the Offensive and Defensive Power of the Kansas Team Stand Out in Defeat and Promise to Develop as the Season Progresses.

By The Star's Sports Editor.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—At the risk of being designated as a scout for the other five schools of the so-called Big Six, your correspondent is willing to sound a warning with reference to the football team of the University of Kansas. All you Big Six fellows and others who may be slated to commit football business with the Jayhawkers this season, look out; they've got something.

Although the 25 to 0 score at the hands of the champion Illinois Saturday wasn't particularly encouraging, nevertheless the team from Lawrence gave evidence of a potential strength that is bound to show consistency in more than one game of the schedule about to unwind.

IN no way was the Kansas eleven pointed for the Illinois game. Coach Hargiss said that before and after the contest, although he mildly expressed disappointment in the showing of the team. However, the main point is that the team was not stressed for the Illinois game. It was just the first game of the season; that and nothing more.

So it happened, of course, that this first game of the season was perhaps the hardest of the schedule, so far as the caliber of the foe was concerned. Yet the K. U. eleven showed flashes of both a defense and an offense that are bound to pay dividends in the course of the season.

FROM tackle to tackle the Kansas line flashed a momentary defense at the first of the second quarter that was inspiring. Holding the ball on the K. U. 3-yard line, the Illinois three times flung their backs against the Kansas forwards and three times were thrown in their tracks. A quick switch to an end run left the ball on downs, still three or four yards from the line. A few minutes later the Kansas ends were crashed for a touchdown, but that checking of the Illinois attack when driven at the Kansas line gave a fleeting glimpse of the defense power that is there and is bound to develop into a more or less consistent defense as the coaches bend to their work.

THEIR offense overpowered for three quarters and buried under a score of four touchdowns, the Kansas might have been pardoned for coasting along through the period, but they didn't do anything of the sort. Rather they rallied to a rousing finish that produced no touchdown only because a spectacular ball lagger, in the person of Lee Page, a late starting halfback, fumbled the ball within a few yards of the Illinois goal and no Kansas was fortunate enough to fall on it. Not a first down did the Kansas unfurl in the first three quarters, but in a final handsome rally they unreeling four straight and then, after a fumble at a moment when they seemed destined to score, the Jayhawkers came back with a 2-first downs charge, losing the ball on an incomplete pass on the fourth down. Even in defeat the team showed a final punch that seems likely to pay dividends as the season unfolds.

WHILE the play of some of the Kansas sophomores may have been disappointing to the other coaches, the work of some others must have been agreeably surprising. Also the K. U. coaches probably were pleased with the excellent work of some of the veterans. Art Lawrence, halfback of last year's eleven, played brilliantly. The charging of Lee Page in the last quarter won the admiration of the Illinois customers. Paul Fisher, quarterback, showed to excellent advantage, and Nelson Soren, tackle, submitted evidence to indicate that he will be quite a boy in the Kansas line as the schedule progresses. That

Facts on the World Series.

(By the Associated Press.) Contestants—Philadelphia Athletics, American League champions, managed by Connie Mack, and Chicago Cubs, National League champions, managed by Joe McCarthy.

Conditions—Best four out of seven games.

Schedule—First two games, Tuesday and Wednesday, Wrigley Field, Chicago; next three games, Friday, Saturday and Monday, Shibe Park, Philadelphia; last two, Wrigley Field, Chicago, Wednesday and Thursday, October 16 and 17. Postponed games will be played in city where scheduled.

Time—1:30 p. m., central standard, in Chicago; eastern standard, in Philadelphia.

Estimated Attendance—50,000 at Chicago; 40,000 at Philadelphia for each game.

Estimated Receipts—\$205,000 at Chicago, \$195,000 at Philadelphia for each game.

Ticket prices—\$1 for bleachers, \$3 for standing room in grandstand, \$5.50 for grandstand reserved seats, \$6.50 for box seats.

Radio—Nation-wide hook-ups by Columbia and National broadcasting chains.

Betting Odds—6 to 5 on Athletics for opening game, 7 to 5 on Athletics to win series.

CHAUCA, MISSION INDIAN RUNNER. SAME TRIBE AS THE FAMOUS CHIEF MEYERS, GIANT CATCHER. BROKE ALFRED SHURBB'S 25 YEAR OLD RECORD FOR 5 MILES, BY 15.8 SECONDS, RUNNING IN 29.44. SHURBB HAD BROKEN THE RECORD OF DEERFOOT, AMERICAN INDIAN RUNNER, MADE IN ENGLAND EARLY IN THE PAST CENTURY.

HOME RUNS EVERY DAY FOR 6 DAYS!

"BAD NEWS" HALE, 19 YEAR OLD THIRD BASEMAN ALEXANDRIA, LA. HIT 6 SUCCESSIVE DAYS - AND ONE DAY HIT OUT TWO!

some of these men came into the game so late seemed regrettable.

ARRIVING in Urbana to referee the Illinois-Kansas game, John C. Grover, the Valley's premier official, the ridiculous self-exploitation of specialized gameseekers to the contrary, learned that he would be expected to indicate to the crowd the various rulings of the game by a series of personal calisthenics.

Not being familiar with the official gestures, Mr. Grover nayed the proposition.

"Will you put on these personal gestures?" Mr. Grover inquired of the umpire.

"I will not," said that official. "I'm just the umpire. That is the duty of the referee."

"How about you?" Mr. Grover inquired of your correspondent, who happened to be the field judge.

"Not me," was the answer. "I might drop the watch."

"Well, not me," said Mr. Grover. "The first thing I know they'd be thinking I was doing a spring dance and throwing violets to the players."

There were no calisthenics on the part of the referee in the Illinois stadium that afternoon.

C. E. McBride.

STEAL COON DOGS AT MEET.

Two Hunters Disappear at Field Contest in Wichita.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 7.—A new type of thief made his appearance in the Wichita vicinity today when sneak thieves stole two valuable coon dogs brought here for the annual field meet of the Kaw Valley Coon Hunters' Association.

One of the dogs was owned by L. F. Baker and the other by E. B. Baker, both of Bartlesville, Ok. They were left to their owners' cars during the final heat late in the day.

Sixty-five dogs from Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas were entered in the meet, which was won by Queen Anne, owned and entered by L. L. Franklin, Sumner, Ok.

Second money went to Rattler, owned by Everett Brewer, Ogden, Kas., winner of first money at Manhattan last year. Bruce, owned by Charles Woods, Manhattan, finished third.

The meet continued all day. The hot, dry weather made for cold trails. Three live coons were used.

COAST TITLE SERIES READY.

San Francisco and Hollywood Meet in Play-Off.

(By the Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Baseball fans fought over again today the final games of one of the closest finishes in Pacific Coast League history while the San Francisco Mission Reds and Hollywood Stars mapped out their strategy for a championship play-off beginning here tomorrow.

Winners respectively of the first and second halves of the split season, the Mission Reds and the Stars will meet tomorrow in the opening contest of a 7-game series to decide the 1929 title. A \$6,000 melon from the coffers of the league will be split up on a 60-40 basis. The first three games will be played in San Francisco and the next three in Los Angeles. If a seventh contest is necessary, its location will be decided later.

MAY BE A CHILLY SERIES.

Topcoats Expected to Feel Comfortable in Chicago Breezes.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The weather man.

TEMPLE MANHATTAN SERVICE INC. Car Washed and Greased, \$1.89. 2930 McGee Trafficway L.O. 1590

Sizes for Big Men SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, ETC. REASONABLE PRICES. Mail Orders. Baltimore 1108 GRAND AVE., K. C. MO.

Final Standings of the Teams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
Chicago	.98 54 645 Philadelphia 71 52 464
Pittsburgh	.88 45 575 Brooklyn 70 53 458
New York	.84 67 536 Cincinnati 66 88 429
St. Louis	.78 74 513 Boston 58 96 377
AMERICAN LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
Philadelphia	104 46 693 Washington 71 51 467
New York	.86 66 571 Detroit 70 54 453
Cleveland	.81 71 533 Chicago 59 93 388
St. Louis	.79 73 520 Boston 58 96 377
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	W. L. Pct.
Hollywood	.61 42 592 San Francisco 55 48 534
Missions	.60 43 583 Oakland 55 48 534
Los Angeles	.57 46 553 Sacramento 39 64 319
Portland	.57 46 553 Seattle 38 75 272

after going into a huddle with his various instruments today, held out his promise of generally fair weather with not much change in temperature, for the opening game of the world series tomorrow.

If there is no drop in the temperature, it will be around 69 or 70 degrees at the start of the game. With chilling winds sweeping off Lake Michigan, however, light topcoats probably will feel comfortable.

SET NEW BASEBALL MARK.

Nearly 1 1/2 Million Pay to See Cubs in Action This Year.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—Chicago baseball fans appreciated a National League championship team to the extent of 1,455,000 paid admissions during the regular campaign, a new major league record.

The mark fell somewhat short of the 1 1/2-million attendance record President William L. Veck hoped to set, but was more than 200,000 better than the previous standard set by the 1927 Cubs.

Home Run Standings.

HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.

Simmons, Athletics 1.

Travis, Athletics 1.

Clancy, White Sox 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADERS.

Klein, Phillies 4.

 Wilson, Cubs 3. || Hammer, Cubs 2. | U. Dou, Phillies 2. |
AMERICAN LEAGUE LEADERS.	
Ruth, Yankees 46.	
Gehrige, Yankees 45.	
Simmons, Athletics 43.	
Fox, Athletics 42.	
Alexander, Tigers 41.	
FINAL LEAGUE TOTALS.	
National 1,455,000.	754
American 1,455,000.	595
Grand total 2,910,000.	1,349
Yesterday's Results.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 3.	
New York 9, Boston 4.	
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1.	
Only games scheduled.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
Chicago 8, Detroit 7.	
St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2-1.	
Boston 2, Washington 1.	
Philadelphia 5, New York 2.	
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.	
San Francisco 7-1, Sacramento 3-5.	
Portland 4-9, Hollywood 1-2.	
Seattle 7-5, Missions 3-1.	
Los Angeles 8-3, Oakland 3-5.	
No Quibbling.	
Rookie (at recruiting office)—Mister, I want to be a soldier.	
Sergeant—Fine, what branch do you prefer?	
"Please, mister, I want to be a captain."	
"But you can't get a commission."	
"That's all right, mister. I'll take salary and expenses."	
Policewomen are now employed in 218 American cities.	

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BIG GAMES THIS WEEK

INTERSECTIONAL CLASHES HOLD THE FOOTBALL SPOTLIGHT.

Nebraska Again Meets a Nonconference For in Syracuse—Georgia to Entertain Yale in the South.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—The national football slate is studded with intersectional games this week after a Saturday of warfare all along the fronts that witnessed few upsets, but saw startling exhibitions of scoring power by Pittsburgh and Yale in the East, Stanford and Southern California in the far West.

Georgia dedicates its new stadium at Athens this Saturday by entertaining Yale in its first trip to the South, but there was little encouragement for Dixie in the 89 to 0 gallop of the Ellis over the prostrate Vermont team; especially since the early conqueror of Georgia, Oglethorpe, was in turn upset by the Citadel Saturday.

Minnesota, using the renowned Bronko Nagurski at tackle instead of fullback, trampled Coe, 39 to 0, by way of hanging the welcome sign out for another Southern team, Vanderbilt.

TOUGH FOR NEBRASKA.

Syracuse is out for revenge against Nebraska in another intersectional battle and the Orange may get it, if their 55 to 0 victory over St. Lawrence is an indicator of strength.

The Cornhuskers were held to a scoreless tie by Southern Methodist in their first game.

Notre Dame invades Baltimore to play the Navy in the outstanding East-West affair. Rockne's rambles, with Jack Elder in the star role, had some trouble beating Indiana, 24 to 0, in their opener, but the Navy experienced difficulty downing William and Mary, 15 to 0. Last year Notre Dame barely beat the Middles, 7 to 0, at Chicago, and they appear matched for another close struggle.

Other intersectional games are

Major League Leaders.

(By the Associated Press.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Batting—O'Doul, Phillies, .400.	
Runs—Hornsby, Cubs, 155.	
Home runs—Horn, Phillies, 53.	
Hits—O'Doul, Phillies, 254.	
Doubles—Frederick, Phillies, 20.	
Triples—L. Ward, Pirates, 20.	
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 43.	
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 43.	
Pitching—Roe, Cubs, won 19; lost 6.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Batting—Fosberg, Indians, .369.	
Runs—Gehrig, Tigers, 130.	
Home runs—Horn, Phillies, 53.	
Hits—Alexander, Tigers; Gehrig, Tigers, 271.	
Pitching—Grove, Athletics, won 21; lost 6.	
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE	
Batting—Johnson, Tigers, .48.	
Triples—Gehrig, Tigers, 10.	
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 46.	
Stolen bases—Gehrig, Tigers, 27.	
Pitching—Grove, Athletics, won 21; lost 6.	

Pennsylvania-Virginia Poly at Philadelphia, Colgate-Michigan State at Hamilton, N. Y., Army-Davidson at West Point, Georgetown-St. Louis at Washington.

Southern California, fresh from a decisive victory over Oregon State, invades the Northwest to battle Washington in this week's big game in the Pacific Coast conference. The Trojans are favorites.

IOWA MEETS OHIO STATE.

California, after being held to a scoreless tie by St. Mary's, starts its bid for conference honors against Washington State. Stanford, having disposed handsily of Oregon's eleven, has only a workout in prospect against U. C. L. A.

The Big Ten campaign, after Saturday's warmups, gathers rapid headway, with Iowa facing Ohio State at Columbus in the week's major engagement, among four conference games. The others are Northwestern-Wisconsin, Indiana-Chicago, Michigan-Purdue.

Georgia Tech faces a dangerous foe Friday at Atlanta in North Carolina, which demonstrated high scoring power in trampling Maryland, 43 to 0, while the Tech champions beat Mississippi Aggies 27 to 13.

Pittsburgh's mighty array, after 24 to 0, in their opener, but the Navy experienced difficulty downing William and Mary, 15 to 0. Last year Notre Dame barely beat the Middles, 7 to 0, at Chicago, and they appear matched for another close struggle.

Other intersectional games are

ROOT TO PITCH OPENER

MACK TAKES OLD TRAIL

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR ATHLETICS SPEEDS TOWARD CHICAGO.

The conqueror of Chicago in 1910 plays same mental attitude in New Invasion for Baseball Championship.

(By the Associated Press.)

ABOARD THE ATHLETICS' SPECIAL, CHICAGO-BOUND, Oct. 7.—A tall, serene man from Philadelphia is on the way to the world series war again after a year of fifteen years. He is following the same trail he hit just nineteen seasons ago in an even earlier battle, and following it in much the same frame of mind he had at that time—when the Cubs of Tinker and Chance, passing down from the crest of their greatness, were at his mercy after two straight defeats at Shibe Park.

Cornelius McGillicuddy will resume his rivalry of 1910 at Wrigley Field tomorrow, but to him and his new brood of Athletics the blue and white meeting with the Cubs is just another meeting of ball games. That mental attitude doubtless played its part in the world series successes of 1910.

Carried onto the field of 1929, McGillicuddy would be a dangerous weapon to the young men of Joseph McCarthy.

SIMPSONS IN A CONFERENCE. On the train last night and today the Athletics were far more concerned over the failure of Al Simmons to overhaul Lew Fonseca of Cleveland in the race for the batting championship than they were over the games with the Cubs. Simmons himself admitted his undivided time and attention to an earnest conference with Ty Cobb, who for years has taken a marked interest in the young Milwaukee batting star.

The master manager's only worry was in shepherding seven carloads of players, reporters, friends and fans to his special train with 1,000 Philadelphia, young and old, large and small, at his heels or under foot.

That job finished, Mr. Mack retired to his quarters to make the announcement that the pitcher for the opening game would be chosen at about 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

This patriarch of world series warfare, in his sixty-seventh year, never as ruffled in forty baseball campaigns, but even his great self-control was not to hold back the wisp of a smile last night as fellow townsmen and his special train out of the North Philadelphia station with a salvo of shouts to "bring back two games!"

WITH TWO OLD CAMPAIGNERS. The special departed from North Philadelphia at 9:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, and was on a 17-hour schedule to Chicago. Even with his players delivered in the union station at Chicago at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, central standard time, Connie Mack will forego practice on Wrigley field.

Of the famous Athletic team which won four pennants and three world titles in the 5-year period from 1910 through 1914, only Connie Mack and Eddie Collins will be present when play starts tomorrow. Collins is aged as an eligible, but hardly will bring a bat. Ty Cobb is the only other player on the trip.

The Five Leading Hitters in Each Major League.

(By the Associated Press.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.				
	AB.	H.	Pct.	
Orseca, Cleveland	566	209	369	
Simmons, Philadelphia	580	211	364	
Manush, St. Louis	575	204	355	
Foxx, Philadelphia	517	183	354	
Lazzari, New York	547	193	353	
NATIONAL LEAGUE.				
	AB.	H.	Pct.	
O'Doul, Philadelphia	636	254	400	
Herman, Brooklyn	569	217	381	
Hornby, Chicago	602	229	380	
Terry, New York	608	226	372	
Stephenson, Chicago	495	180	364	

ACTION FOR THE BIG SIX

INTERSECTIONAL CLASHES FEATURE CALENDAR FOR TWO.

A Conference Game Between Tigers and Ames Also Is on Program of Events This Week.

(By the Associated Press.)

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 7.—The Big Six football teams will continue this week-end the intersectional conflicts of last week, two others open their 1929 campaign, and another engages in a neighborly clash with a smaller state school.

Into Texas, to play as an attraction at the state fair, will go the Kansas Aggies to meet Texas A. & M. The game will be played in Dallas. Nebraska journeys east to Syracuse for its annual game with the Orange-men, whom they nosed out last year, 7 to 6.

Missouri will open with a conference clash at Ames, Iowa State being the opponent, while Oklahoma starts the season with Creighton of the Missouri Valley Conference, in Norman. Kansas plays host to the Emporia Teachers college in Lawrence on "Fill Haggriss day," in honor of the Jayhawk coach who formerly coached at the Emporia school.

The Oklahoma-Creighton game will give conference fans something of a line on what "Ad" Lindsay has at the Sooner school. To many it appears the Oklahomaans are potentially the most powerful team in the circuit if all the power apparent on the squad can be utilized to the right advantage.

Nebraska may meet a tartar in Syracuse. The Missouri-Iowa state game promises to be a thriller, especially if one recalls last year's game which Missouri won, 26 to 19, after the Cyclones had taken a 19 to 0 advantage at the end of the first half. The Kansas Aggies should find the Texas Aggies a worthy foe. All indications point to a Kansas triumph over the Emporia Yellowjackets.

Last week's results involving Big Six teams:

Kansas, O. Illinois, 25
Kansas Aggies, 14; Purdue, 28
Iowa State, 21; Grinnell, 2
Nebraska, O. Southern Methodist University, 0

Professional Football Results.

Green Bay O. Chicago Cardinals, 2.
Cranes, 7; Boston O.
Stapleton 12; Dayton O.
Frankford 13; Buffalo O.
New York Giants 7; Providence O.
Frankford 19; Buffalo O. (Played Saturday).



HANK DECKER, the professional and house manager at Wood Hill, is a peculiar fellow. An inquiry about Decker's game any time since April was the signal for a lengthy monologue that usually ended up with, "you can't play golf once a week and expect to do any shooting. Why my hands aren't even calloused."

Well, the other day the professional who has been going to market with a basket under his arm instead of practicing explosion shots out of traps, slipped out to Indian Hills and established a new record that not only blasts his theory, but one that should stand for many moons. It was a glistering 66.

The Wood Hill "pro" conquered the first nine as it has never been humbled before with a neat 34, one stroke under par. The living daylight was thrust out of par on the back nine with a 32, three strokes under the set figures. A birdie on the eighth was followed by three on the second nine on Nos. 12, 13 and 18.

Decker was playing with Bob Burdett of Wood Hill and the two Indian Hills aces, Maurice Smith and Earl Bauer. His card follows:

Out	433 444 334-34
In	433 244 434-32-66

The prize hand luck golf story is related by G. B. S.

Last week he was playing on a course along whose No. 2 fairway runs a high wire fence with a barbed wire top. Hooking his tee shot he disgustedly watched it disappear over the fence. He hit a second ball then started along the fence peering through when he arrived at the spot where his first drive had disappeared. G. B. S. was elated when he espied his ball.

After considerable struggling he managed to get over the fence. Glancing around after he picked up his ball, he noted a big hole in the fence a few feet further on. His climb was not necessary.

Back in the fairway G. B. S. used the found ball in place of his second shot. Swinging into it he wrathfully saw it again disappear over the fence.

Little World's Series Figures

Yesterday's attendance (fourth game)	21,036
Total attendance	59,845
Receipts (fourth game)	\$12,641.50
Total receipts	\$4,371.50
Players' share	\$6,622.90
Commissioner's share	\$2,655.75
Each club's share	10,346.43
To winning team's pot	30,373.74
To losing team's pot	20,249.16

President Hickey announced last night that a share of the expenses had yet to be deducted from the players' pots. This is the largest amount ever taken in for the first four games of the junior world series.

Scores of the four games:

Kansas City 4; Rochester 3.
Rochester 11; Kansas City 1.
Kansas City 1; Rochester 0.
Kansas City 6; Rochester 2.

—this time for good. Two strokes gone and a new ball—but—This earnest golfer is now down with a bad case of poison ivy. He got it climbing the fence.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Today's Radio Programs

WDAF, THE KANSAS CITY STAR. 610 KILOCYCLES.

5:30 to 6 (School of the Air)—Marketrans, weather forecast, news briefs, address.

6 to 6:30—Kansas City's interest in National League baseball.

6:30 to 7—Jimmy Joy's orchestra, Hotel Muehlebach.

7 to 7:30—Voice of Firestone.

7:30 to 8:30—A. & P. Gypsies.

8:30 to 9:30—Motor Family Party.

9:30 to 10—Rich-Con Varieties.

10 to 10:15—My Maryland, selection.

10:15 to 10:30—Orange Blossom Time.

10:30 to 11—A Kiss in the Dark.

11 to 11:15—Jimmy Joy's orchestra, Hotel Muehlebach.

11:15 to 11:45—Jimmy Joy's orchestra, Hotel Muehlebach.

11:45 to 1—Nighthawk frolic.

WHEE, SWEENEY AUTO SCHOOL CO. 950 KILOCYCLES.

5:30 to 5:55—Get Acquainted Club.

5:55 to 6:10—Sweeney Plane flight.

6:10 to 6:30—Sweeney Plane flight.

6:30 to 6:45—Sweeney Plane flight.

6:45 to 7—Sweeney Plane flight.

7 to 7:30—Sweeney Plane flight.

7:30 to 8—Sweeney Plane flight.

8 to 8:30—Sweeney Plane flight.

8:30 to 9—Sweeney Plane flight.

9 to 9:30—Sweeney Plane flight.

9:30 to 10—Sweeney Plane flight.

10 to 10:30—Sweeney Plane flight.

10:30 to 11—Sweeney Plane flight.

11 to 11:30—Sweeney Plane flight.

11:30 to 1—Sweeney Plane flight.

1 to 1:30—Sweeney Plane flight.

1:30 to 2—Sweeney Plane flight.

2 to 2:30—Sweeney Plane flight.

2:30 to 3—Sweeney Plane flight.

3 to 3:30—Sweeney Plane flight.

3:30 to 4—Sweeney Plane flight.

4 to 4:30—Sweeney Plane flight.

4:30 to 5—Sweeney Plane flight.

5 to 5:30—Sweeney Plane flight.

5:30 to 6—Sweeney Plane flight.

6 to 6:30—Sweeney Plane flight.

KFBZ 770 Lincoln. Studio program.

WCFB 870 Chicago. Literary period.

WCCO 810 Minneapolis-St. Paul. Sports.

WJZ 720 Chicago. Scores; concert ensemble.

WJW 720 Chicago. Scores; concert ensemble.

WOW 590 Omaha. Novelties.

WWSM 650 Nashville. Craia's orchestra.

WWSB 740 Atlanta. Entertainers.

WBBM 770 Chicago. Symphonie orchestra to WOR.

WCCO 810 Minneapolis-St. Paul. Musical.

WLS 870 Chicago. String sextet.

WLS 870 Chicago. Concert orchestra.

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series.

WWSM 650 Nashville. Dance music.

WWSB 740 Atlanta. Music box.

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WOW, WSM.

WJZ 720 Chicago. Dream Ship.

WJW 720 Chicago. Dream Ship.

WWSM 650 Nashville. Dance music.

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WWSB

Little Stories for Bedtime



Knarf's Efforts on the Blackboard Aren't Appreciated

Mij, Flor, Hanid, Yam and Knarf—the five little shadow-children with the turned-about names—were in the classroom one day with their little masters and mistresses, the real-children. On nice sunny days they stationed themselves against the wall and remained there, as quiet as pins, until the recess, when they accompanied the real-children home. On this particular day, however, it was cloudy, and as shadows are hardly seen on cloudy days, they could roam about as they pleased.

Mij, Flor, Hanid and Yam sat down beside the real-children and watched



"DRAW A PICTURE OF TEACHER."

them do their lessons. Knarf wasn't that kind of a shadow. Watching his master do lessons didn't appeal to him in the least. What is more, his master wasn't doing lessons. Together they made a fine pair, you may be sure.

Well, Knarf paced up and down the aisle, wondering what mischief he could set afoot. Teacher was sitting at her desk. The impolite shadow laughed when he looked at her. Her

nose, he thought, turned up a bit too sharply. "Har-har-har!" he laughed, holding his sides. Fortunately for teacher, as well as for Knarf, she didn't hear him. "Now, children," teacher said, "I must step out of the room for a moment to get a new arithmetic book with more problems in it for your homework tonight. While I'm away I want you all to keep right on with your work and not make a bit of noise."

No sooner did she step out of the door than Knarf went up to his master and whispered in his ear. "You don't want to do any home work, do you?"

"Oh, no," Frank said to himself, for he didn't know he was talking to his shadow, you understand. He thought that he was simply talking to himself, as all of us do.

"Very well," continued Knarf, "then go up to the blackboard and draw a picture of teacher. When she returns she'll be so surprised that she'll forget all about the home work."

Without another word, Frank walked up to the front of the room and, making sure that teacher wasn't coming, deliberately drew a face on the blackboard. How Knarf roared with laughter when he saw his master's crude drawing.

As for Frank he had to laugh, too. He just stayed at the front of the room, bursting with laughter and forgetting all about the fact that teacher might come back. But the other children were frightened. They were certain something dreadful was going to happen.

"You'd better erase it," they warned. "Don't do it!" Knarf shouted to his master. "Just go back to your place and teacher won't know who did it." The naughty Frank had just turned to go when he walked through the back door. It was too late for Frank to get to his seat. He tried to hide the picture with his back.

Behind him was his shadow, flat against the blackboard. He couldn't squeeze himself out.

"Move away, move away!" he cried. But his master was too scared to budge. Then teacher came up and looked at the picture. Knarf thought she was looking straight at him.

"Ple-ee-ase d-don't h-hurt me!" he begged.

"Just for that," she said angrily, turning to Frank, "you'll do twice as much home work as anyone else. And as for this picture—" She seized an eraser and rubbed it out.

Do you know what happened to Knarf? He was rubbed out, too—right out of the window!

Tomorrow—The Shadow-Children Visit Pastryville.

(Copyright, 1929.)

The way of the transgressor is one way, but there are other ways.

Wings to Kelly Class of 119. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—The army air corps advanced flying school at Kelly Field, Tex., will graduate the largest class since the World War, October 12, when 119 flying students, including forty-seven West Pointers, will receive wings.

Rumanian Regency Member Dies. BUCHAREST, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—Garcia, V. Budugan, member of the Regency Council, who underwent an operation last week, died today. He was 62 years old.

ADVERTISEMENT

ALL THIS

STARCHY FOOD DIGESTANT

ANTI-ACID

MEAT AND MILK DIGESTANT

IN ONE STOMACH REMEDY

You can treat your stomach troubles in a new and better way with this new discovery—ACIDINE—almost magical in its action.

INDigestion and its results, SOUR STOMACH, GAS, BILIOUSNESS, COLIC, SICK HEADACHE, ACIDIOSIS, ACID RHEUMATISM, all easy victims to the greatest advance in the treatment of these troubles ever made.

ACIDINE contains the most effective known starch digestant called "Jap-tase." It liquefies potatoes, bread, rice, cereals and other starchy foods so that instead of remaining in a semi-solid, fermenting, acid mass, these foods pass out of the stomach in a sweet, liquid condition with other foods. THIS STARCH DIGESTANT WILL DIGEST 800 TIMES ITS WEIGHT OF STARCHY FOODS, AND IS HARMLESS. YOU CAN FIND IT IN NO OTHER MEDICINE.

ACIDINE is guaranteed to relieve YOUR trouble. If it doesn't, any drug-gist will return your money. Your drug-gist has it, or write Health Laboratories, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ACIDINE

FREE

AT YOUR GROCER

AIRPLANES

WITH EACH PACKAGE

OF Dwarfies

Emery, Bird, Thayer's

Kansas City, Oct. 7.—Tomorrow we look for the weather to be fair.

AUTHENTIC NEW FASHIONS!

AUTUMN DRESS WEEK

The new Autumn Fashions are of vital importance... stunning new models have arrived. This is Autumn Dress Week—exquisite new frocks, featuring Fashion's cleverest and most superior whims are now being displayed on the Fashion Floor, the Third.

Below—a 3-piece Transparent Velvet with three-quarter length Coat and Egg-shell Satin blouse. Size 38, \$95.00.



Above—an imported model in brown Moire Velvet, self trim excepting for bone buckle at side. Size 18, \$150.00.

WHIMSICAL Paris has coaxed back the long limbed, sculptural lines of the natural figure, and femininity is the inspiration of the Haute Couturiere. Waist lines that are higher than the bust, stately figure lines that define the waist line's curve—afternoon fashions in exquisitely soft velvets, reaching three to five inches below the knee—these are the high points in a mode that glorifies femininity.

Sketched is Worth replica Handbag in brown antelope. \$17.50. Walnut St. Floor.

Washable, slip-on Suede Glove with Paris point sewing on back. \$5.00. Grand Avenue Floor.

The Choker is of genuine antique amber with front clasp in antique gold filled setting. \$45.00. Walnut Street Floor.

Shoe in brown suede with brown kid strap and trimming. \$18.00. Grand Avenue Floor.

The Hat is a Le Monnier replica in the season's favorite due tone Maroon shades. Shirred fan back. \$25.00. Third Floor.



An Outstanding Coat Success!



\$175⁵⁰

Illustrated is a Coat of Cressella Cloth in Suntan. Made with the aristocratic straight lines with shawl collar and cuffs of natural Lynx. \$175.00. Other stunning models, including many adaptations and replicas in the smartest colors and all luxuriously fur trimmed. \$175.00.

Coats—Third Floor.

For the Smart Miss and Junior Miss



\$98⁵⁰

Illustrated is a Panna Velvet Frock with a deep lace collar—shown in either black or blue—an exquisite model for the Miss of distinction. \$98.00. Other Afternoon Frocks for the Miss who prefers Velvet or Chiffon in Black, Blue, Brown, and in sizes 14 and 16. \$39.50 to \$98.50.

Third Floor.

ROMNEY FASHIONS

CASTS A NEW LIGHT ON THE FALL MODES



Romney Dresses

For Women and Misses

\$49.75

Illustrated at the left—Misses' metal embroidered georgette frock—a Suzanne Talbot copy. Plain tiered and fluted skirt dips in back.

Extreme left—Woman's crepe dress with a higher, belted waistline. Silver beaded chiffon sleeves and the skirt with panels extending below the hem show the influence of Lanvin.

Dress Shop—Third Floor

Romney Coats

For Women and Misses

\$98.75

Illustrated right—Misses' coat with large shawl collar and deep notched cuffs of skunk. Note the intricate design of the back that stamps it smart and new.

Extreme right—Woman's black coat with black Persian lamb mushroom collar, deep cuff and border. The flares at the sides mold it in the fashionable Princess lines.

Coat Salon—Third Floor



HARZFELD'S

PETTICOAT LANE



Milk Rebels

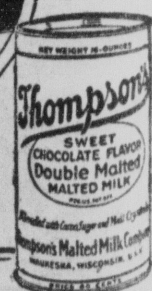
are rapidly being converted into

Milk Missionaries

That pair of little "rebels" in your home—who always have to be coaxed—and who never quite finish their glass of milk. Can you picture them suddenly loving milk?

Drinking quarts and quarts! This is the miracle that is happening every day in homes where Thompson's "DOUBLE MALTED" Malted Milk enters. Children enjoy mixing this wonderful Chocolate Malted Milk with its creamy "DOUBLE MALTED" flavor. Thompson's is whole cream milk—DOUBLE MALTED! It doubles the nourishment of milk.

Make It at Home. 30 Servings to the Pound Your grocer or druggist has Thompson's "DOUBLE MALTED" Malted Milk—Chocolate Flavor or Plain. Quickly and easily mixed. There are 30 servings to every pound.



DOUBLE MALTED

THOMPSON'S MALTED MILK COMPANY, INC., WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN

LEES BALSAM
A Wonderful Remedy for
RHEUMATISM
Greek Balsam Co., Inc., Mo. All druggists.

STAR WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES

are printed daily in the "HELP WANTED" columns of The Star, Kansas City's greatest directory of good jobs.

Diamond Brothers

New York 1104-1106 WALNUT ST. Paris



A. Eclipse dyed wolf collar and cuff set on a smartly flared coat of black Cressella\$95

B. A ripple front coat of black broadcloth with luxurious fur set of Kit Fox\$95

C. The long tubular silhouette with lap placed flare in a coat of black Broadcloth with skunk\$95



COATS

That Stress the New Silhouette and the Most Fashionable Furs!

\$95

With all the richness and individuality the smart woman will demand for her important Coat. Luxuriously wrapped—with moulded hips, low placed flares and the new length that creates the illusion of slenderness. Of Cressella, Broadcloth and Broad-tail lavishly furred with Badger, Canadian Wolf, Skunk, Marmink, Kit Fox and Muskrat. In the new blues, browns, green... or in black.

DIAMOND'S THIRD FLOOR

The Text of Prime Minister MacDonald's Address to the United States Senate

(By the Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The text of Premier MacDonald's address to the United States Senate follows:

"Mr. President and senators: I cannot say that these walls are unfamiliar to me. I have been here before; but when I sat in one of those galleries, having been brought here under the wing of the late Senator Ford, destiny never whispered to me that one day, before I ceased from troubling, I should stand as I stand here and now facing you and receiving your good will and your honor."

"I do not know what I can say, Mr. President, but you are encouraging me with your kindness and your good wishes. The only thing that I feel is 'why have I been so long in coming over?'"

Two Functions of Office.
"There are two functions that the prime minister of Great Britain fills. First, he is the leader of his party, and he is the head of a party government. But there is a second function, far more important than that:

"He represents his nation. He leads not only his party, but the house of commons itself. In the second capacity, Mr. President, I have come here; and I have come here in the second capacity because deep down in my heart there is a conviction that nothing ever will remove the many misunderstandings, small but so deplorably effective, that have been growing up and existing between us, that do not belong to the substance of things, but belong to the appearances of substance; and I have come, full of faith, to try to reduce misunderstandings to substance, because I know when that can be done the misunderstandings will be completely charmed away."

"Like Monument in History."
"I have come in consequence of one great event that I believe will stand up like a monument in history. The event was the signing of the pact of peace in Paris—the pact of peace in the construction of which America played such a magnificent and such an honorable part."

"America united with France, Mr. Kellogg, alongside M. Briand, gave the world that renewed hope and renewed energy which are encouraging us to gird our loins together with more determination than ever before and pursue the path of peace."

"Where do I find the great difference?" It is this: You signed it; we signed it; other nations signed it. Did they mean, when they put their names, or the names of their representatives, at the bottom of that pact—did they mean it to be merely an expression on paper, or did they mean it to be a guiding idea in policy?

The Cause of the Change.
"Speakers in our country and

speakers in your country innumerable have said that war between the United States and Great Britain is unthinkable. My friends—excuse the lapse—senators (I saw in a paper the other day that an enthusiastic senator had also forgotten how precisely to address a committee in the same way that I have done). What has happened, and what has made the great change in the prospects of peace, is this—that up to now a proclamation has never been made solemnly, with all the dignity, with all the authority and with all the backing that can be given when two governments and the representatives of two governments made it. I think, senators of the United States, that declaration can now be made."

Not a Criminal Conspiracy.
"Our idea is the free, open, intellectually and spiritually attracted cooperation of friends. We are not a criminal conspiracy to protect each other against policemen."

"We are a union of co-operation, a body—I doubt if there is the exact word in our English language—a co-operation, at any rate, of nations, coming together, discussing together, living the open life, in order that their exchange of views, their common action, sometimes their conflict of opinion—why not? Conflict of opinion is a co-operator in the cause of peace when sane and honest men express contrary opinions, in order that that sort of combination, that sort of co-operation—I do not like the word 'combination'—that sort of co-operation, that sort of free, friendly relationships might be established not only between you and myself, not only between your country and my country, but among your country, my country, and all the other civilized and honest countries under the face of the sun."

Lauds Briand and Stresemann.
"And we must pay our tribute to two great men who have helped on this work; first of all, M. Briand, that gay, genial, happy, humorous, eloquent man whose whole life has been devoted to the promotion of the cause of peace; and another, an old friend of mine, to praise whom, alas, at this moment is to lay a wreath upon his tomb—Gustav Stresemann."

"Quiet, Steady, Heroic."
"Many a story could I tell you, many a picture could I paint to you, of that quiet, steady, heroic man, standing surrounded by enemy, not only abroad, but at home, determined to play a perfectly straight game, determined to carry into the world the proofs that he who does not respect himself is respected by nobody else."

"I would think I might, here on this platform of the senate, in this way, paying my tribute to my dear friend, regard it as laying a wreath on his tomb."

"Thank you—thank you very much indeed for the hearty reception you have given me, and the patient way in which you have listened to me."

"No Exclusive Alliance."
"I did not mean, really, to deliver you a speech. I am afraid that my remarks are rather desultory, and that I really wanted to thank you to thank you as the representative senators of this great country and this wonderful people—for your kindness and for your hospitality. But I must say that in the building up of those ideas you and I, meeting together here today, must remember the tremendous contributions that have been made by other people. We are not out for any exclusive alliance. You would reject it. So should I. It is

fairest skin. But they must be soap and water suited to the individual. Sometimes it is the hardness of the water that hurts. There are many persons who add a small amount of oatmeal or bran to the water to soften it. This is often beneficial. Water which has been positively damaging before may be used with comfort."

Men often have difficulties attending the shaving. One brand of shaving cream may not agree with the skin—another may be just right. It isn't a bad idea to test our various varieties till one is found that suits that particular skin."

The use of some mild, soothing lotion will keep the skin soft and smooth. Such preparations have real value in promoting skin health."

A "LIFE FOR BOOZE" TEST.
Kansas Supreme Court Will Be Asked for Ruling.

A ruling on whether a prospective juror in a liquor case in Kansas may be subject to challenge because he objects to a life term as too severe a penalty for liquor law violations will be asked of the supreme court by Frederick R. White, Wyandotte County attorney.

The question was raised today in the examination of a jury for the trial of E. P. Butler, charged with being a persistent offender. If Butler were convicted he would be sentenced to life imprisonment.

Mr. White objected to the defense attempt to question prospective jurors on the point whether they believed a life term too severe a penalty, and when Judge T. F. Rallsback, in the fourth division of the district court, sustained the defense in its line of examination, Mr. White said he would appeal to the supreme court.

Judge Rallsback decided that no person who believed the penalty prescribed by law too severe could be a competent juror. Although in this case the penalty provided by law for a persistent violator of the liquor laws is only a year in the penitentiary, the fact that Butler is under three other former convictions on felonies would make it mandatory upon the court to sentence him to life imprisonment.

BENNETT BOND UP SATURDAY.
The Hearing Will Be at Same Time of Preliminary.

The application for permission to make bond for Mrs. Myrtle Bennett, who killed her husband following a quarrel over a bridge game September 29, will be heard by Justice Frank Benanti at 10 o'clock Saturday, the time also set for the preliminary hearing on the charge of first degree murder.

Mrs. Bennett has been held in jail without bond, as is customary in most first degree murder cases where guilt is "presumptive." Her lawyer, J. Francis O'Sullivan, will try to show the extent she should be admitted to bail. The state will oppose this.

The prosecutor had desired to question Charles Hoffman, witness of the murder, last week, but Hoffman had absented himself. Today Hoffman appeared at the prosecutor's office in company with O'Sullivan. The prosecutor conferred with Hoffman and was to talk with Mrs. Hoffman, also a witness, late today.

If the pockets are deep enough, a boy's first pair of trousers always fits.

not for the benefit of either of us. "In the old days, when two peoples used to talk together, all the other peoples used to put their hands up to their ears and say, 'What are they saying?' They must be conspiring against us! That was the spirit of war, and that spirit must be extinguished. In these days, when two nations talk together, it ought to give hope and confidence to the other nations of the world, especially when neither of those nations—neither you nor we—will form any exclusive alliances directed against the existence or the interests of any other nations or group of nations on the face of the earth."

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FIRE SURVEY THIS WEEK

SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL PATROL NEIGHBORHOODS FOR SAFETY.

Blanks Setting Out in Detail Measures for Prevention of Blazes Will Be Distributed Over the City.

Armed with blanks setting forth in detail all the fire prevention measures the average home should observe, volunteer school children inspectors will begin their fifteenth semiannual "survey" of the city this week.

The children are getting to be old hands at the business of searching out oily rags and dictating orders about where the family matches should be kept. No neighborhood escapes them, and the reports, distributed through the Kansas City Safety Council, are turned in again at the close of the week. Sam Ganz, chairman of the fire prevention division of the council, is in charge.

Here are some of the things they look for:

Breaks or faults in electric wiring. Oily rags or refuse in garage and basements.

Metal trash burners, placed well away from buildings.

Metal containers for hot ashes.

Metal containers for gas and oil burners, placed well away from houses.

Dirty stove pipes and chimney flues.

Electric extension cords with loose connections or worn insulation.

Metal match containers, placed away from stoves and at least five feet from the floor.

Ash trays in houses where there are smokers.

Guards for open fireplaces, gas or electric heaters.

In addition to the school inspection, a fire prevention playlet will be given tomorrow at 5:40 o'clock over WDAF by the Young Men's Civic Forum, and a special program will be put on at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Wednesday noon.

The fire department will stage a spectacular demonstration Wednesday noon at Eleventh street and Baltimore avenue, showing how quickly various apparatus can be put into action to extinguish business district fires.

KANSAS MOVIE CHAIN TO FOX.
L. M. Miller Announces the 3½-Million-Dollar Film Deal.

(By the Associated Press.)
WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 7.—L. M. Miller, Wichita, president of the Consolidated Amusement Company and the Midwest Theaters, comprising forty motion picture showhouses in Kansas and Missouri, announced today the sale of controlling interest in all properties of both chains to the William Fox interests.

The deal was said to have involved \$3,500,000.

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP
1102 WALNUT

CHEMISTS TO DIG DEEP
NINE ADVANCED STUDENTS START FIVE YEARS OF RESEARCH.

The Experiment Is to Be Carried on at Johns Hopkins in Their Science.

(By the Associated Press.)
BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—An unprecedented 5-year experiment of national scope, the schooling of nine "ambassadors of progress in chemistry," will begin officially Friday at Johns Hopkins university.

The experiment is a tribute to the importance chemistry has attained since the beginning of the century as a science that is creating a new world of industry.

To the nine, first of a group of nineteen to be selected for scholarship, personality and enthusiastic curiosity for the mysteries of chemistry, training will be given to equip them as leaders in chemical progress.

The fellowships were given by eleven industrial concerns, two foundations and three individuals. Each appointee will receive \$1,000 a year throughout the training period and will be free at the end to enter upon a teaching or industrial career.

Friday's event will be marked by the dedication of the Francis P. Garvan chair of chemical education, established to provide for the new fellowship project which ultimately may reach every state in the union.

The chair of chemical education, occupied by Dr. Neil E. Gordon, is only one of the many contributions to the advancement of chemistry for which Mr. Garvan recently has been awarded the American Institute of Chemists' medal and the Priestley medal of the American Chemical Society.

The nine students are Willard E. Bleick, Stevens Institute of Technology; Robert W. Cairns, Oberlin college; Michael S. Ebert, Lehigh university; Theodore E. Fields, Bates college; Kenneth E. Glidden, University of New Hampshire; Maurice E. Kahl, De Pauw university; John R. Ruhoff, University of Wisconsin; Robert D. Stiehler, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Paul Porter Sutton, Johns Hopkins university.

STILL AFTER "LOAN SHARKS."
Wyandotte County Grand Jury Calls Former Prosecutor.

Harvey Emerson, former assistant county attorney, who made an extensive investigation of alleged "loan shark" activities, spent the morning with the Wyandotte County grand jury, now in session at the courthouse. It was understood the grand jury had summoned a justice of the peace in Wyandotte county to produce court records in connection with the loan agent inquiry.

Dahlia Show Attracts 5,000.
A crowd of 5,000 persons gathered yesterday at the flower farm of Frank Payne, Shawnee dahlia grower, to attend the annual opening of the dahlia show. From now on until the frost kills the flowers, the public may inspect the acres of dahlias now ablaze with more than a million blossoms of 262 varieties.

"What is she so mad at Mame about?"
"Why, she lent her her bathing suit and she got it all wet."

See "The Last Days of Pompeii," Muehlebach Field, Kansas City, October 9th to 19th. Every Night. Welcome Out of Town Visitors.



Copyright 1929 Hart Schaffner & Marx.

IF YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE TAILOR MAKE YOUR CLOTHES—

you can get more style and just as fine tailoring and fabrics in Hart Schaffner & Marx bench-made suits and topcoats—at a saving in price

\$75

Hart Schaffner and Marx 2-Trouser Suits and Topcoats Are Exceptional Values at

Hart Schaffner and Marx Gordian Worsted Suits and Real Camel Hair Topcoats

\$35

\$50

PALACE CLOTHING CO.

12th and Grand

OTHER STORES—PALACE CLO. CO., TOPEKA. PLYMOUTH CLO. CO., ST. JOSEPH.

TILGHMAN BOYS IN NET

HOLD-UP OF OKLAHOMA DICE GAME RESULTS IN MURDER.

One Son of the Late Bill Tilghman, Pioneer Peace Officer, Is Wounded and Young Brother Is Captured.

(By the Associated Press.)
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 7.—Two sons of the late Bill Tilghman, pioneer peace officer of Kansas and Oklahoma, today faced possible murder charges as the outgrowth of the hold-up of a dice game near Minco, Grady County, in which James Chitwood, 60, a farmer, was killed, and Richard Tilghman, 23, was wounded.

Richard Tilghman was in an Oklahoma City hospital today, shot through the kidney, and his brother, Woodrow Wilson Tilghman, 16, and uncle, Alfred Stratton, 57, were held here for Grady County officers.

B. F. Holding, county attorney of Grady County, said murder charges would be filed against five men, including the Tilghman brothers and their uncle, who were alleged to have raided the game and escaped with approximately \$800 early yesterday morning.

The younger Tilghman, who served last year as a page in the United States senate, admitted the part taken in the hold-up by himself, his brother and his uncle, but he refused to name the other two men implicated, officers said.

Bill Tilghman, the father of the boys, was marshal at Dodge City, Kas., in the days of "Big Bill" and served for many years as a peace officer in frontier Oklahoma. He was killed in 1924 in a fight with Wiley Lynn, a federal prohibition enforcement officer, while acting as city marshal of Cromwell, a boom oil town of Oklahoma.

"Young Bill" Tilghman, a half-brother of Richard and Woodrow, was arrested several months ago at Davenport, Ok., while awaiting the arrival of a bus carrying Lynn. A revolver was taken from him and he was returned to the Tennessee state penitentiary, from which he had escaped while serving a sentence for burglary.

WATER AND AIR BATHS AID TO GOOD HEALTH
By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

It hardly seems possible that a thing so necessary as regular bathing should be neglected. But I regret to say it is and that it results in serious consequences.

Too hot or too cold water; too frequent bathing; soap too strong for certain skins; powders, rouges, shaving creams and all other toilet preparations, play their part in causing irritation of the skin. I hold no brief against the individual toilet preparation, but it may not be suitable for your use. It may be all right for others, but it may have unfavorable action on your skin.

Some persons have skins so fine in texture that the wrong temperature of the water will cause an irritation. It may be possible to use the water in New York, we will say, without harmful effect. But in another city or country, where the properties of the water are different, it will cause the skin immediately to become rough and perhaps to blister.

Soap and water will never hurt the

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS.
ARRIVED
American Bremen from New York.
Bremen from New York.
Bremen from New York.
Bremen from New York.
Bremen from New York.
Bremen from New York.
Bremen from New York.
Bremen from New York.
Bremen from New York.
Bremen from New York.

It is easier to judge a woman by what she does than by what she says.

DE LA SALLE PARTY.
Reception Thursday Will Be for Academy's New Director.

A reception in honor of the Rev. Brother Henry, newly named director of De La Salle Academy, will be given Thursday at the school by the Patron Society of De La Salle.

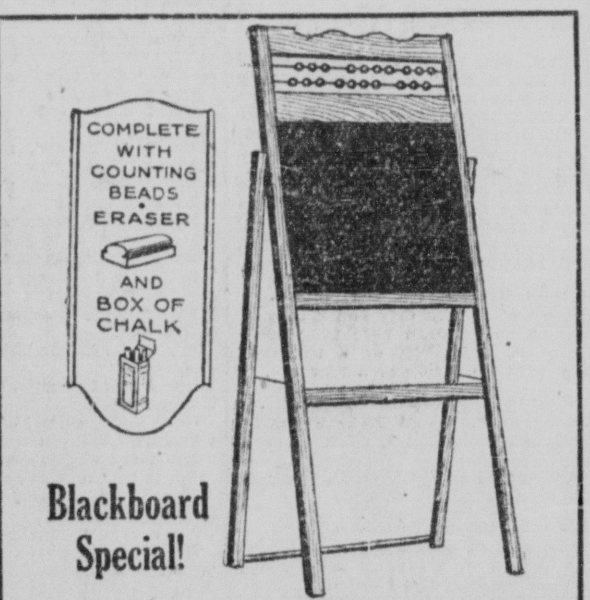
The parents of the students, their friends and members of the alumni association will be guests. A program of speaking and music has been arranged, the musical program in charge of Miss Antoinette Seebing.

The Rev. Brother Henry succeeds the Rev. Brother Matthews, director of the school six years, who has been transferred to Christian Brothers college at St. Louis.

\$200,000 DRIVE for NEW ACCOUNTS

No Interest, Fees or Extra Charges for Credit Privileges; Over a Year to Pay—Easy to Open an Account

USE YOUR CREDIT



Blackboard Special!
Here, too! This handsome two-sided blackboard with counting beads, eraser and box of colored chalk. One may write on either side of board. Make the little child happy with one! Very special. No Wrappings, Deliveries, Plans, Mail or C. O. D. Orders. Very light and easily carried.

52 Piece Dining Room Group Only \$89
\$6 Down, \$7 Monthly

42-Piece Dinner Set, Buffet Mirror and Tapestry Scarf Given Without Additional Charge

Charming 8-piece suite, in genuine walnut veneers, consisting of 60-inch Buffet, Extension Table, Arm Chair and five Side Chairs with attractively upholstered seats, and, in addition, a 42-piece Dinner Set, Polychrome Buffet Mirror and exquisite Tapestry Scarf. The regular price of the suite is more than we are asking for the entire 52-piece group!

NORTH-MEHORNAY FURNITURE CO.
Eleventh & M'Gee

Come in Early Tuesday Morning! Doors Open at 8 o'Clock!

No Matter What You Want It will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.

THE LATEST MARKET NEWS

HIGHER PRICES FOR HOGS.

Hog prices were mostly 10 to 15 cents higher at the Kansas City stockyards today, although trade was somewhat slow at the advance in the early dealings. The ton was unchanged from last Friday at \$9.35 on choice 100 to 200-pound averages.

Reduced receipts accounted for the upward movement.

Stock of the desirable 170 to 240-pound averages sold at \$9.75 to \$9.80; 250 to 280-pound averages, \$9.30 to \$9.70; 290 to 350-pound averages, \$8.90 to \$9.30; 140 to 160-pound averages, \$9.25 to \$9.75.

Packing house and pigs were steady to strong, selling at \$7 to \$8 and \$8 to \$9.10, respectively.

Average price of hogs at Kansas City last week was \$9.34, average weight 225 pounds; Chicago, \$9.49, weight 249 pounds; Omaha, \$8.61, weight 273 pounds.

Range of prices for the various weights and classes of hogs follows:

Heavy weights, 200 pounds up, \$9.35 to \$9.75; Medium weights, 170 to 200 pounds, \$9.25 to \$9.75; Light weights, 140 to 160 pounds, \$9.25 to \$9.75; Light hogs, 130 to 140 pounds, \$9.25 to \$9.75; Suckling sows, \$7.75 to \$8.10; Stocker and feeder pigs, \$7.50 to \$9.00; Bulk of sales, \$7.50 to \$9.00.

Reduced receipts of cattle resulted in some strength on choice yearlings, but the larger portion of the supply were western grainers in stocker and feeder grades, and the general market was around steady.

Choice 1,000-pound steers brought the top at \$15.15.

Choice Missouri fed yearlings sold at \$15, with other native grain fed at \$15.50 to \$16.50. Fed western grainers sold to killers mostly at \$15.50 to \$16.50.

Trade in fat cows was slow. Canner and cutter grades at \$4.75 to \$6 were quoted steady.

Veals sold mostly at \$12 and down, and were quoted steady.

Prices of stockers and feeders were firm. Choice yearling steers selling at \$12.25 to \$12.75 and feeder steers at \$12 and down. Bulk of the stockers and feeders ranged from \$8 to \$11.

Range of quotations for various classes of cattle is as follows:

Beef steers—\$16.00 to \$16.50; Choice—\$15.75 to \$16.25; Medium—\$15.25 to \$15.75; Canner—\$14.75 to \$15.25; Cutter—\$14.25 to \$14.75; Slaughter—\$13.75 to \$14.25; Light mixed yearlings—\$13.25 to \$13.75; Heifers, light grades—\$12.75 to \$13.25; Cows, heavy—\$12.25 to \$12.75; Beef cows—\$11.75 to \$12.25; Good—\$11.25 to \$11.75; Canner to medium—\$10.75 to \$11.25; Canner and cutters—\$10.25 to \$10.75; Bulk, good to choice—\$9.75 to \$10.25; Bulk, culls and common—\$9.25 to \$9.75; Veal calves—\$8.75 to \$9.25; Fresh calves—\$8.25 to \$8.75; Calf and cow butchers—\$7.75 to \$8.25; Stocker and feeder calves—\$7.25 to \$7.75.

Lambs were closed 1 to 1 1/2 cents higher, while mature fat sheep steady. Western lambs sold at \$12.25 to \$12.60 and natives at \$11.25 and 3/4.

Prices of various classes of sheep and lambs are as follows:

Range lambs—\$11.50 to \$12.00; Native lambs—\$11.00 to \$11.50; Culls and common—\$10.50 to \$11.00; Ewes, medium to choice—\$10.00 to \$10.50; Ewes, culls and common—\$9.50 to \$10.00; Lamb yearlings—\$9.00 to \$9.50; Lamb and ewe butchers—\$8.50 to \$9.00; Stocker and feeder lambs—\$8.00 to \$8.50.

Livestock receipts today, with comparisons, are here shown:

Cattle and calves—Today, Ws. yr. ago, 25,000; 28,500; 35,500; 40,000; 45,000; 50,000; 55,000; 60,000; 65,000; 70,000; 75,000; 80,000; 85,000; 90,000; 95,000; 100,000; 105,000; 110,000; 115,000; 120,000; 125,000; 130,000; 135,000; 140,000; 145,000; 150,000; 155,000; 160,000; 165,000; 170,000; 175,000; 180,000; 185,000; 190,000; 195,000; 200,000; 205,000; 210,000; 215,000; 220,000; 225,000; 230,000; 235,000; 240,000; 245,000; 250,000; 255,000; 260,000; 265,000; 270,000; 275,000; 280,000; 285,000; 290,000; 295,000; 300,000; 305,000; 310,000; 315,000; 320,000; 325,000; 330,000; 335,000; 340,000; 345,000; 350,000; 355,000; 360,000; 365,000; 370,000; 375,000; 380,000; 385,000; 390,000; 395,000; 400,000; 405,000; 410,000; 415,000; 420,000; 425,000; 430,000; 435,000; 440,000; 445,000; 450,000; 455,000; 460,000; 465,000; 470,000; 475,000; 480,000; 485,000; 490,000; 495,000; 500,000; 505,000; 510,000; 515,000; 520,000; 525,000; 530,000; 535,000; 540,000; 545,000; 550,000; 555,000; 560,000; 565,000; 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2,015,000; 2,020,000; 2,025,000; 2,030,000; 2,035,000; 2,040,000; 2,045,000; 2,050,000; 2,055,000; 2,060,000; 2,065,000; 2,070,000; 2,075,000; 2,080,000; 2,085,000; 2,090,000; 2,095,000; 2,100,000; 2,105,000; 2,110,000; 2,115,000; 2,120,000; 2,125,000; 2,130,000; 2,135,000; 2,140,000; 2,145,000; 2,150,000; 2,155,000; 2,160,000; 2,165,000; 2,170,000; 2,175,000; 2,180,000; 2,185,000; 2,190,000; 2,195,000; 2,200,000; 2,205,000; 2,210,000; 2,215,000; 2,220,000; 2,225,000; 2,230,000; 2,235,000; 2,240,000; 2,245,000; 2,250,000; 2,255,000; 2,260,000; 2,265,000; 2,270,000; 2,275,000; 2,280,000; 2,285,000; 2,290,000; 2,295,000; 2,300,000; 2,305,000; 2,310,000; 2,315,000; 2,320,000; 2,325,000; 2,330,000; 2,335,000; 2,340,000; 2,345,000; 2,350,000; 2,355,000; 2,360,000; 2,365,000; 2,370,000; 2,375,000; 2,380,000; 2,385,000; 2,390,000; 2,395,000; 2,400,000; 2,405,000; 2,410,000; 2,415,000; 2,420,000; 2,425,000; 2,430,000; 2,435,000; 2,440,000; 2,445,000; 2,450,000; 2,455,000; 2,460,000; 2,465,000; 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Additional
Market News

CORPORATION NEWS.

Member sales of F. W. Woolworth Co. for the month of September, compared with \$22,637,700 for the corresponding month last year, showed an increase of \$1,000,000, or 4.4 per cent. The increase is due to the fact that the company has been able to sell more of its goods at the same price as last year.

Shareholders of W. T. Grant Co. have approved an increase in the capital stock of the company from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000. The increase is to be made in the form of a 2-for-1 stock split, and the offering of one share for each ten shares held.

Production schedules of Detroit Aircraft Corporation call for turning out twelve airplanes a month at both the Ryan and the Ford plants. This rate of production would mean that the two plants alone would turn out 288 airplanes monthly, or 3,456 a year. The company is now producing other operations of the corporation.

General Gas & Electric Corporation has agreed to exchange its \$7 and \$8 cumulative preferred stock for \$6 cumulative preferred stock, which carries a dividend of 6 per cent. The exchange is to be made on a dollar-for-dollar basis, and the new stock will be issued on or before May 1, 1930.

Remington Automatic Quotation Board Corporation, recently organized to coordinate stock quotation boards, has taken the form of a public offering of 100 shares of common stock at \$100 a share. The company is affiliated with the Remington Arms Company, Inc.

Organization of Ruth Safety Garages, Inc., to build and operate a chain of "safety garages" in that city, New Philadelphia and other large cities in the state, is announced. Financing in connection with the organization of the company will be in the form of an offering of common stock.

Metropolitan Chain Stores, Inc., reported a net profit of \$1,471,183, a gain of 22.8 per cent over September, 1928.

General Mills has declared the regular dividend of 75 cents a share on common stock.

Livestock Elsewhere.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—(A. P.)—Hogs—Receipts, including 16,000 direct; market, 10 to 15 cents higher; top, \$10.40; bottom, \$9.80; 200-300 pounds, \$9.80; 300-400 pounds, \$9.80; 400-500 pounds, \$9.80; 500-600 pounds, \$9.80; 600-700 pounds, \$9.80; 700-800 pounds, \$9.80; 800-900 pounds, \$9.80; 900-1,000 pounds, \$9.80; 1,000-1,100 pounds, \$9.80; 1,100-1,200 pounds, \$9.80; 1,200-1,300 pounds, \$9.80; 1,300-1,400 pounds, \$9.80; 1,400-1,500 pounds, \$9.80; 1,500-1,600 pounds, \$9.80; 1,600-1,700 pounds, \$9.80; 1,700-1,800 pounds, \$9.80; 1,800-1,900 pounds, \$9.80; 1,900-2,000 pounds, \$9.80; 2,000-2,100 pounds, \$9.80; 2,100-2,200 pounds, \$9.80; 2,200-2,300 pounds, \$9.80; 2,300-2,400 pounds, \$9.80; 2,400-2,500 pounds, \$9.80; 2,500-2,600 pounds, \$9.80; 2,600-2,700 pounds, \$9.80; 2,700-2,800 pounds, \$9.80; 2,800-2,900 pounds, \$9.80; 2,900-3,000 pounds, \$9.80; 3,000-3,100 pounds, \$9.80; 3,100-3,200 pounds, \$9.80; 3,200-3,300 pounds, \$9.80; 3,300-3,400 pounds, \$9.80; 3,400-3,500 pounds, \$9.80; 3,500-3,600 pounds, \$9.80; 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THE BUNGLY FAMILY—A DELUGE.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Help Wanted—Saleswomen

CONTINUED

EARN \$3 EVERY HOUR

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS

The most beautiful line in America. We pay you \$3.00 for every 100 cards sold. Cards sell like hot cakes. Write or call for sample. Apply now. 1001 Main St., 11th and Main.

SALES GIRLS

With or without cars for direct sales work. We pay you \$3.00 for every 100 cards sold. Cards sell like hot cakes. Write or call for sample. Apply now. 1001 Main St., 11th and Main.

WOMAN of good personality and fair education, for desirable position with reliable firm; must be loyal and faithful to her employer; capable of making convincing sales; willing to learn details of company's business. \$10.00 first week, \$15.00 second week, \$20.00 third week, \$25.00 fourth week, \$30.00 fifth week, \$35.00 sixth week, \$40.00 seventh week, \$45.00 eighth week, \$50.00 ninth week, \$55.00 tenth week, \$60.00 eleventh week, \$65.00 twelfth week, \$70.00 thirteenth week, \$75.00 fourteenth week, \$80.00 fifteenth week, \$85.00 sixteenth week, \$90.00 seventeenth week, \$95.00 eighteenth week, \$100.00 nineteenth week, \$105.00 twentieth week, \$110.00 twenty-first week, \$115.00 twenty-second week, \$120.00 twenty-third week, \$125.00 twenty-fourth week, \$130.00 twenty-fifth week, \$135.00 twenty-sixth week, \$140.00 twenty-seventh week, \$145.00 twenty-eighth week, \$150.00 twenty-ninth week, \$155.00 thirtieth week, \$160.00 thirty-first week, \$165.00 thirty-second week, \$170.00 thirty-third week, \$175.00 thirty-fourth week, \$180.00 thirty-fifth week, \$185.00 thirty-sixth week, \$190.00 thirty-seventh week, \$195.00 thirty-eighth week, \$200.00 thirty-ninth week, \$205.00 fortieth week, \$210.00 forty-first week, \$215.00 forty-second week, \$220.00 forty-third week, \$225.00 forty-fourth week, \$230.00 forty-fifth week, \$235.00 forty-sixth week, \$240.00 forty-seventh week, \$245.00 forty-eighth week, \$250.00 forty-ninth week, \$255.00 fiftieth week, \$260.00 fifty-first week, \$265.00 fifty-second week, \$270.00 fifty-third week, \$275.00 fifty-fourth week, \$280.00 fifty-fifth week, \$285.00 fifty-sixth week, \$290.00 fifty-seventh week, \$295.00 fifty-eighth week, \$300.00 fifty-ninth week, \$305.00 sixtieth week, \$310.00 sixty-first week, \$315.00 sixty-second week, \$320.00 sixty-third week, \$325.00 sixty-fourth week, \$330.00 sixty-fifth week, \$335.00 sixty-sixth week, \$340.00 sixty-seventh week, \$345.00 sixty-eighth week, \$350.00 sixty-ninth week, \$355.00 seventieth week, \$360.00 seventy-first week, \$365.00 seventy-second week, \$370.00 seventy-third week, \$375.00 seventy-fourth week, \$380.00 seventy-fifth week, \$385.00 seventy-sixth week, \$390.00 seventy-seventh week, \$395.00 seventy-eighth week, \$400.00 seventy-ninth week, \$405.00 eightieth week, \$410.00 eighty-first week, \$415.00 eighty-second week, \$420.00 eighty-third week, \$425.00 eighty-fourth week, \$430.00 eighty-fifth week, \$435.00 eighty-sixth week, \$440.00 eighty-seventh week, \$445.00 eighty-eighth week, \$450.00 eighty-ninth week, \$455.00 ninetieth week, \$460.00 ninety-first week, \$465.00 ninety-second week, \$470.00 ninety-third week, \$475.00 ninety-fourth week, \$480.00 ninety-fifth week, \$485.00 ninety-sixth week, \$490.00 ninety-seventh week, \$495.00 ninety-eighth week, \$500.00 ninety-ninth week, \$505.00 one hundred week.

Situations Wanted—Male

ACCOUNTANT-Bookkeeper—Experienced, reliable, prompt, efficient, city or elsewhere. Auto mechanic—Work guaranteed. The hour of day, 1001 Main St., 11th and Main.

Situations Wanted—Male-Cont.

BARBER—First class, wants steady job. Must have good prices. Address: 1001 Main St., 11th and Main.

Situations Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPER—Desires position with reliable firm. Must have good prices. Address: 1001 Main St., 11th and Main.

Situations Wanted—Female-Cont.

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WELL THE NEWS

OF US BEING BUSTED FLAT AS A PANCAKE IS ALL OVER TOWN. I'M JUST WORN OUT HAVING PEOPLE STOP ME ON THE STREET TO ASK IN A NICE WAY ABOUT UP FOR GRABS IN THAT STOCK MARKET. I STILL CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU DO IT.

OH GEORGE BUNGLY ALL THROUGH THIS AFFAIR THE MOST SICKENING PART OF IT IS YOUR 'CALMNESS.' SACRED COW! LOSE A FORTUNE AND THEN TALK ABOUT IT AS THOUGH YOU MIGHT HAVE DROPPED A PENNY IN A GUM MACHINE THAT WOULDN'T WORK.

THE MONEY IS GONE—TEMPORARILY. WHY GET SO EXCITED? IN OTHER WORDS I CAN EXPLAIN THE SITUATION WITH THE FABLE OF THE—

OH YOU DON'T NEED TO WASTE TIME EXPLAINING THINGS TO ME. SAVE YOUR BREATH SO YOU CAN EXPLAIN TO THE BUTCHER WHY HE COULDN'T COOK THE COAL MAN TOO. THINK OF IT, FACING A WINTER AND NO COAL.

IM NOT WORRIED ABOUT COAL. I'VE ALWAYS PAID MY BILLS.

OH DOWN BUT IM NOT OUT. IM MEELY REESTING FINANCIALLY AND—

OH GEORGE BUNGLY IF ANYTHING GIVES ME THE CREEPS IT'S TO HEAR YOU START TALKING ABOUT HOW EASY IT IS TO STUFF AN EMPTY POCKETBOOK FULL OF SMILES. HA, WED BE KNEE-DEEP IN MONEY RIGHT NOW IF I HAD A NICKEL FOR EVERY TIME YOU'VE TRIED TO TALK ME INTO LOOKING FOR THE SILVER LINING IN A CLOUDBURST.

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Situations Wanted—Male

FORK—Colored, janitor, chauffeur, cook, houseman, garage man, dishwasher, laborer. Victor 9229.

PORTER—Colored, reliable; references; experienced. Call Leds 1066. 3325 Duff.

PRINTING—Developer, finisher of photo-prints or Kodak (finishing) would consider grocery store work. Address 937 Star.

SALESMAN—Age 20, college graduate; experienced in selling; desires salary and commission. Address: 1001 Main St., 11th and Main.

SECRETARY—Stenographer—Experienced; efficient and capable; desires position with future. Address: 1001 Main St., 11th and Main.

SEWING—Wants position in sales organization; capable of making convincing sales; willing to learn details of company's business. Address: 1001 Main St., 11th and Main.

STUDENT—Clean-cut young man, ambitious, reliable, willing to do any honest work; living expenses; please give me a trial. Victor 3420.

TRUCK DRIVER—10 years' experience; can drive any make of car or truck; wants steady job. Address: 1001 Main St., 11th and Main.

TRUCK DRIVER—Reliable worker, married, 10 years' experience. References. Call Leds 1066. 332

THE KANSAS CITY STAR

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During September, 1929, the net paid circulation of The Star was as follows:

Evening (daily average) 283,981

Morning (daily average) 382,161

Sunday (average) 303,088

Weekly Star (average) 474,707

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7.

The City's Stake.

There are three groups of persons directly concerned with the so-called "strike" of the Milk Producers' Association of the Greater Kansas City territory, which began this morning. They are:

1. The producers' association, an organization of dairy farmers in this territory, supplying milk to the pasteurizing plants in Kansas City.

2. The distributors, who buy the farmers' milk, pasteurize it and distribute it in the city, both at wholesale and at retail.

3. The consumers, who purchase the pasteurized milk so produced and distributed.

As usual in such controversies, the general public supplies by far the largest number of persons affected. The consumers had nothing to do with the situation which has been created. The responsibility for that rests between the producers and the distributors. But now that the situation has been created, the consumers have certain rights which must be protected.

They are entitled to adequate supplies of milk and they are entitled to milk which is absolutely safe.

It has been estimated that about a third of the total daily supply of milk consumed in Kansas City is involved in this controversy. The distributors say the amount is even smaller. Both the distributors and the municipal health authorities have repeatedly assured the public that in the event of such a strike other sources of supply could be made available, which would be more than sufficient to replace the milk to be withdrawn.

But the city is not simply interested in the quantity of the substitute milk; it is vitally concerned with the quality. Dr. Calvin L. Cooper, the health director, has asserted that departmental inspectors have investigated the sources to be utilized in case of a strike and found the milk to be of "the best grade and properly handled in every way."

In an open letter the Consumers' League has expressed the fear that milk from "ungraded" farms would be distributed under "grade A" pasteurized caps when the farmers now equipped with grade A dairies withdraw. That is something which cannot be permitted. Dr. Cooper has announced that his department will issue special caps for the new supply, not bearing the "grade A" label, but saying that the milk contained has been inspected and found "entirely healthful."

In this situation a very great responsibility devolves upon the health authorities of Kansas City. Unusual precautions must be taken to make sure that the new part of the milk supply must be perfectly safe and that it shall not be misrepresented to the public. The inspectors, of course, realize that the lives of men, women and children depend upon the scrupulousness with which they discharge their duties.

The Humane Course in the Erb Case.

The granting of a parole to Fred Erb of Lawrence, Kas., is a humanitarian act. It was the only thing left for the state of Kansas to do in this case. No demand either of justice or of law enforcement could have been served by holding the aged invalid in the penitentiary. The offense of Erb—the slaying of his wife, herself a hopeless invalid, as an act of mercy—was one of those border line cases over which there might be endless discussion. But whatever need it might have occasioned for punishment at the hands of the state now has passed. The circumstances have been such as to call for an exercise of pity rather than an execution of an abstract idea of justice. In this instance, at least, any precedent as to parole or punishment is more honored in the breach than the observance.

The President's Enforcement Move.

An illustration of the thoroughness with which President Hoover chooses to accomplish things is selection of John McNab of San Francisco, a trusted friend and adviser, to go into every detail of federal enforcement of the prohibition laws and to prepare a report on which recommendations may be made to congress when it convenes in regular session in December. The investigator is to have the assistance of the treasury and justice departments and of the national law enforcement commission named by the President earlier this year, but in large part it is to be a 1-man job, with unlimited authority to go to the bottom of the situation and bring out the facts.

From quarters unfriendly to prohibition comes the suggestion that this step displays a lack of confidence by the chief executive in the national commission appointed several months ago. It cannot reasonably be understood to do anything of the sort. Repeatedly, it has been emphasized by the President and members of the commission itself that a study of prohibition enforcement was but a single phase, almost an incidental phase, of the delegated work of the body. Further, the commission, in view of its wide and complicated task, was not expected to complete its work in less than a year or two at best. The facts the President now seeks are required as a basis for early

action. They will relate, not so much to actual operation of enforcement throughout the country as to the machinery of enforcement at Washington. A contemplated shift of the prohibition bureau from the treasury to the department of justice will be a major feature of the investigation.

The executive procedure in this case is comparable with that in other cases. It simply is a part of an established way of getting important things done.

Taft Upholds Flexible Tariff.

The main line of argument against executive orders changing tariff schedules, as provided in the flexible tariff provision, is that such orders infringe on the prerogatives of congress and, therefore, are unconstitutional. If there never had been a ruling on this point, there might be reason for advancing it by opponents of the administration. But it happens that there is a very explicit decision written by no less an authority than Chief Justice Taft and delivered April 9, 1928, recent enough, one would say, for senators with good memories to recall.

The case before the federal supreme court was an appeal from an importer who paid, under protest, an additional duty fixed by the President on the recommendation of the tariff commission. The chief point in the appeal was that so far as the flexible tariff was effective through presidential order it was unconstitutional. In his decision the chief justice said:

It is conceded by counsel that congress may use executive officers in the application and enforcement of a policy declared in law by congress, and authorize such officers in the application of the congressional declaration to enforce it by regulation equivalent to law. But it is said that this never has been permitted to be done where congress has exercised the power to levy taxes and fix customs duties.

The authorities make no distinction. The same principle that permits congress to exercise its rate-making power in interstate commerce by declaring the rule which shall prevail in the legislative fixing of rates, and enables it to remit to a rate-making body created in accordance with its provisions the fixing of such rates, justifies a similar provision for the fixing of customs duties on imported merchandise.

In other words, congress, in the flexible tariff provision, has done nothing that it has not done in many other instances in the way of power delegation. In raising the question of constitutionality, the anti-administration members not only repudiate an act of congress, but also the formal decision of the supreme court. But those who raise this point are not supersensitive about their prerogatives; that is a pretense. They are acting on partisan or factional impulses, and whatever their arguments may be, their position, thus defined, is not creditable to them, either as lawyers or statesmen.

Propriety at the Telephone.

What is proper as a telephone salutation may have to be left to the capital committee on social precedence or some other authoritative body dealing with matters of propriety. It is observed by a telephone official in one of the large cities that "Hello" is passing and that the more direct method of giving at once the name of the person answering, or the number, is being adopted by brisk business men. Also, it is said that telephone girls are being instructed to dispense with the common "Thank you" when a number is called and to use "Yes, sir," "Yes, ma'am," or the reply the situation would make appropriate.

These reforms are to be welcomed. The world moves, and with that progress should come refreshing changes in telephone conversation. Should the first of those noted be widely adopted, perhaps it would offer an easy solution to what has been a trying problem. It is the question as to what should be said, or done, to the simpleton who demands, after his connection has been established, "Who is this?" or "What number is this?" Maybe the response once made to the latter question by a Negro cook who was in no mood for fooling would be in order. "Yo! no need to know the number," she said sharply, "yo! done called it." The use of violence being temporarily out of the question, some drastic method must be employed until the new order is firmly established.

The telephone, like the motor car and other devices of a mechanical age, has made new demands upon human patience and courtesy. The optimists still hope that man may not become the victim of his machines.

Good Old Washington.

From Judge. And then there's Washington, first in war, first in peace and near the bottom in the American League.

How Former Kings Out of Jobs in Europe Manage to Live Without Their Thrones

Some Feel Not the Slightest Regret at Being Able to Rid Themselves of Their Positions, but Others Cling to the Grandeur and Pomp They Knew Stubbornly—Ex-Sultan Ahmed Shah Grows Rich at Gambling, Having Deserted His Country—Ferdinand of Bulgaria Studies Nature—Other Ex-Rulers Live in Seclusion and Content—A Russian, Exiled, Holds Court in Southern France.

TOURISTS swarming to Europe nowadays have no trouble in rubbing elbows with royalty. France is literally full of ex-kings and ex-queens, some rich, some poor, but all readily available for public inspection. They are veritably a tourist attraction. Tourists like to see kings, even if they are only ex-kings. And they can see them, in Western Europe, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. In private establishments in England, in hotels in Paris, in cities of Southern Germany and in Spain, mock courts support shadow thrones of dispossessed monarchs. Some of these exiles live in the hope that some day their real thrones will be restored. They rule on now over a land of illusion. Others seem little disposed to take up ruling again even if permitted to do so. They are doing well in business and like their freedom from official worries.

For those who have laid aside sufficient funds to rob exile of its terrors, Paris offers more allurements than any other capital. There the pop-eyed tourists, almost any evening, may see a sloppily fat and greasy-looking man of middle age dining with a carefree company in one of the most fashionable restaurants. He always attracts much attention because of his penchant for wearing gorgeous rings on most of the fingers of his fat, soft hands.

KEEPS UP POMP OF COURT.

This obese man is ex-Sultan Ahmed Shah, once ruler of Persia. He keeps up the pomp of a shadow court along with such business activities as Bourse gambling and the conduct of a perfumery shop.

Gambling and love of the gay life of European capitals cost this monarch his throne. While he lingered over the gambling tables of Monte Carlo, Riza Khan Pahlavi was marching at the head of an army on the Persian capital, Teheran. The absentee, spendthrift shah had long tried the patience of the Persian parliament, the melleis.

The upstart soldier, Riza Khan, delivered his ultimatum: Return, shoulder your responsibilities or abdicate. The young shah, perfumed and bejeweled, surrounded by beautiful women, declined to return. He voluntarily joined the ranks of the mock monarchs. In Paris, Ahmed Shah still loves to keep up the pomp of his regal days. He has his royal servants and his chamberlain. He holds levees. And when he walks abroad an imperial guard in orthodox attire attends him. Lately this romantic exile has recouped his nearly exhausted exchequer after a long run of bad luck at the race course and Monte Carlo. He made a killing in stocks on the Bourse and is once more in the millionaire class. He covets no king's job.

Like him in this respect is Ferdinand of Bulgaria, the arch intriguer of the Balkans, deposed by the fortunes of war, who earned the sobriquet of "Foxy Ferdi." In a peaceful villa in Coburg, Thuringia, he now makes flower-growing a hobby. Not long ago he paid a visit to Brazil armed with a butterfly net to search for rare birds and butterflies in the backwoods. Quiet mission for a king.

SULTAN LIVES ON PENSION.

Living in seclusion at Nice is another shadow monarch who enjoys the halo of martyrdom. He is ex-Sultan Abdul Medjid, known to the orthodox Moslem world as the true, the one and only Khalif of the Koran. When he fled into exile he found himself without funds, for Mustafa Kemal saw to it that with the departure of the sultan there should be no withdrawal of treasure. He now lives on a pension supplied by the true followers and amuses himself with painting, playing the piano and learning billiards.

George, former monarch of Greece, apparently finds no terror in his banishment. With his wife, formerly Princess Elizabeth of Rumania, he lives in a small and quiet hotel of London's West End. He is as English as the English and to all appearances is quite content with his lot. "It's a rotten job, being king—a boring life," he once declared.

In the streets of Richmond and Twickenham, suburbs of London, one may run across another royal exile—a small man with a dark mustache and a friendly, engaging smile, and with him a beautiful companion, dressed in a simple frock and carrying on her arm a market basket, for she is in the habit of doing her own marketing. They are King Manuel of Portugal, who has been without a throne for twenty-nine years, and his wife, Queen Augusta Victoria. They live in a quiet retreat at Fulwell Park, Twickenham, and often give musical parties for both are musicians. Manuel is also a lover of literature and has been called "the royal bookworm."

AT HOME IN FRANCE.

Ex-Queen Amelia of Portugal, the mother of Manuel, lives in France, where she has a beautiful castle near Versailles. But perhaps she should not be counted an exile, for loss

of her throne really brought her home, as she is a princess of France, a Bourbon.

Another royal outcast is Zita, the Bourbon ex-empress of Austria. With her husband, Karl, and seven young children, she fled to Madeira, where Karl died and another child was born. Almost penniless, the family sought sanctuary in Spain, where King Alfonso provided them with a villa at Lequeito, near San Sebastian. At one time Zita's entire capital was \$5,000, obtained from the sale of wine from the imperial cellars, but her financial distress has been relieved by surrender to her of the income from Karl's private estates. She wears the plainest of clothes, is deeply religious and avoids society. She is bringing up her eldest boy to believe that he will some day be emperor of Austria. She is an ex-ruler who is dying hard.

There are many others in this quaint fraternity of former monarchs. They are not limited to the western world, either. The far East has a representative in the "Boy Em-



MANUEL, EX-KING OF PORTUGAL, A ROYALTY WHOSE REIGN WAS BRIEF, HE NOW SPENDS MOST OF HIS TIME IN ENGLAND.

peror," once the ruler of China. So straitened are his circumstances that he has been forced to move into a small house in Tientsin with his wife. His huge fortune has virtually disappeared and he is now dependent for support on the kindness of his old Manchurian retainers. He is now about 30, but is poorly equipped to earn a living in any manner. He is one of the few who do not cherish dreams of sitting on a throne again. He is not ambitious. All his property has been confiscated by the Chinese republic, and he now has less than \$150 a month on which to live.

Since the death of the Grand Duke Nicholas, the shadow throne of the non-existent Russian empire has passed to the White Hope, Grand Duke Cyril. Many tales are told of the mock courts held by this exiled Romanoff in the sunny south of France. Pomp and all the ceremonies of a royal court surround him and he is known as the emperor. Now and then the court visits Paris.

BOOZE AND ACCIDENTS.

Editorial Opinion of the Toronto Globe. What will happen if the people note that, of the seven motor crashes reported in both morning newspapers yesterday two were openly charged against drinking motorists? What will happen when the people begin to realize that the same proportions apply on a vastly greater scale?

The truth is this—and those responsible for the Ferguson liquor law well know it:

Ontario is this very year spending on liquor and gasoline about 100 million dollars. And the reason for the deadly highway toll is shown in the estimated proportions of expenditure:

	Gasoline	Liquor
1925	\$40,000,000	\$60,000,000
1926	\$41,200,000	\$58,800,000
1927	\$43,500,000	\$56,500,000
1928	\$46,140,000	\$53,860,000

A province that spends half again as much on alcohol as on gasoline is driving on to destruction in more ways than one. But in the most primary sense this is true. For, while through the excellent work of such agencies as the Ontario Safety League, the motor accident rate was being steadily reduced until the introduction of the Ferguson liquor law, the very reverse has since been the case. Thus:

Year	No. of cars.	Killed and injured in crashes.
1925	338,426	4,210
1926	373,904	4,412
1927	439,531	4,498
1928	484,140	5,574

In other words, while the number of cars has increased by 27.9 per cent, the number of killed and injured in automobile wrecks increased by no less than 33.1 per cent. The figures are even more striking when shown for deaths alone.

Killed in motor crashes before the L. C. A.: 1925 298, 1926 293, 1927 293, 1928 293. Killed in motor crashes after the L. C. A.: 1927 422, 1928 477.

It was not unreasonable that within two years of the date of inaugurating the Ferguson liquor law the automobile accident insurance rates were increased by about 50 per cent. The Hodgins commission is now sitting to place the blame for this increase where it belongs. But the public will not need to wait for months for the final official findings. The truth is evident for all with eyes to see.

A RARE FIRST EDITION.

Only 120 Sets of "The Birds of America" in Existence.

From "Audubon's Audubon," by Edward A. Muechamp. Of the approximately 170 complete sets of (Audubon's) "The Birds of America" published in the original double elephant folio, not more than 120 are believed to be in existence today. A number of sets belonging to subscribers living in southern states were destroyed in the Civil War; others have been lost in fires and earthquakes, and some have been broken up and individual plates sold to art collectors and dealers.

Of the existing sets about seventy are in the United States and Canada, with the remaining fifty scattered over the world. But what is more important than the geographical distribution of these rare books is the fact that ninety of the existing sets are now permanently located in the great libraries and scientific museums of the world where they will be amply protected against fire and always available for examination and study. A complete set in good condition is worth

anywhere from \$6,000 to \$10,000, although a New York bookseller recently listed a set at \$12,500.

KANSAS NOTES.

Tom Kiene of the Concordia Blade awards the first prize in neat phraseology to a Hutchinson used car dealer, who advertises: "We have accumulated a large number of good automobiles which were once new not very long ago."

IT WASN'T COMPULSORY THEN. A Wellsville woman told the other day of attending dances in Richland township more than fifty years ago. When some one suggested that the dances of those days were different from the dances of today, and that probably there was not so much hugging then as there is now, she said, "Well, not unless you wanted to."—Wellsville Globe.

The resignation of eight cabinet positions by Mussolini put him in the class with the early Abilene bank president whose institution failed, paying 3 cents on the dollar, says C. M. Harger in the Abilene Reflector. He called a reporter in the back room of the bank and dictated his resignation of seven prominent offices in town, ranging from Sunday school superintendent, Bible class leader and Commercial Club vice-president to member of the school board and head of the Young People's Thrift Society.

FROM ONE ADMIRAL TO ANOTHER. Probably the most unkindest cut of all is that from Paul Jones of the Lyons News, which recalls that Senator Allen should be particularly fitted to conduct the examination of Shearer, because of his experience as admiral of the Floating university.

As one who insists on having his realism real, we wish to enter a protest against the talking movie scenes in which characters are shown whistling in shower baths, says Jack Harris in the Chanute Tribune. One can no more whistle in a shower bath than one can whistle with a mouth full of crackers. And we speak both as a veteran whistler and as an old-time shower bather. One can sing in a shower in a somewhat gurgling fashion, but whistle? Never.

BASEBALL STILL POPULAR. There is a certain type of sports writer abroad in the land today to whom baseball seems to be anathema. This kind of writer digs at baseball every chance he gets. He enlarges on the fact that it is a business enterprise more than a sport; and whenever possible, he asserts that it is losing in public favor.

A good many stories of that sort have been printed this summer. But a survey of the season's records proves they are wrong.

The National League is due to surpass its best attendance records, and the Cubs will probably beat the best season the famous Yankees ever had. The world series is arousing a tremendous amount of interest. In the American League, Cleveland and Detroit are prospering far more than last year, and even the lowly Red Sox have been getting good patronage.

Baseball is not slipping, no matter what the calamity howlers say. If you doubt it—just try to get a seat at the world series.—Atchison Globe.

A gentleman of Portis, Kas., has found a penny which he insists bears the date 1812 and a picture of Abraham Lincoln. As an archeological find it is worth with that of the Roman coin certain newspapers maintained before the date 92 B. C., believes the Great Bend Tribune.

Frank Motz announces that plans for launching the Hays News as a daily newspaper are complete, awaiting only the installment of the first issue of the new daily is November 11.

KINDNESS WINS THE BEE.

What would you do if a bee or grasshopper hit you while you were driving a car? Harry Hart, with five children in his car, ran into a telephone pole when a grasshopper hit on him. All his children were unharmed. It seems that many people lose their heads when hit by a bee. Such things are liable to happen to any driver who does not keep a thing to discipline one's mind a little in advance.—Jewell Republican.

The reason a bee stings is on account of fright. When the little insect, bee flies through the windshield, stream, but gently stroke the bee's head, scratch its back a little, do everything to allay its nervousness and startled condition, and it will soon quiet down and go to sleep.—Atchison Tribune.

The Republican says a Jewell City boy admitted to the teacher that he didn't know where Omaha was on the map, but he could locate it on the radio.

A PUBLIC MAN MISREPRESENTED.

Sir: I am surprised and pained to see that you are trying to discredit Congressman-designate Elliott Barnard by suggesting that he doesn't know what the Danzig corridor is. Apparently, sir, you have never been apprised of the fact that Mr. Barnard is a Swarthmore college alumnus. And in case you don't know what THAT means, let me tell you a thing or two, for I live within a stone's throw of that erudite institution and am competent to speak thereof. Swarthmore college is the place where a janitor who was overheard saying "it don't" was summarily dismissed. This past summer excavation work for a new building on the Swarthmore campus was held up for several days when the college authorities discovered that the steam shovel operator had never heard of Chaucer and a search had to be instituted for a more capable man. Swarthmore, sir, is a profound institution. Even the necking I have seen thereabouts seems to be done with more dignity than elsewhere. The humblest Swarthmore undergraduate would be utterly aghast if he were told that there are actually people in the world who don't know what the Danzig corridor is. Why, sir, Elliott Barnard never would have been allowed to matriculate at Swarthmore without knowing not only what the Danzig corridor is, but exactly how wide it is in feet and inches, and whether one navigates it in a rowboat or on roller skates.—Ben Hibbs of Philadelphia, writing to the Arkansas City Traveler.

A MUSSOLINI OF THE DESERT.

Ibn Saud, King of Hedjaz, Has Risen Rapidly in Twenty-Five Years.

From the Minneapolis Tribune. Ibn Saud, king of the Hedjaz and emperor of the Nejd, is about to go to work at his favorite pastime of making war in the Arabian desert. The autumn season is here and there is a task ready to his hand in the subjugation of certain recalcitrant sheikhs.

So the camel legions and the harem of twenty-four wives, traveling in limousines imported from England, are ready to trek away across the white sands of the desert with Ibn Saud, conqueror of Mecca, and his thirteen sons at their head.

As a fighting man Ibn Saud is no slouch. His gifts of natural leadership and his skill with the sword in barbaric warfare in twenty-five years have raised him from a princeling without a principality to the kingship of Arabia. Ibn Saud has no ministers, no court. He is a romantic nomad dictator, quite as effective in his domain as is Il Duce in his Italy.

Certain of the refinements he boasts. Others he craves. He is a radio fan, but jazz assails his barbarian's ear and from all his domain he has banned the saxophone, the banjo and the ukelele.

Pays to Advertise. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Opportunity is supposed to knock at least once at your door."

"If he doesn't, send him a prospectus."

OVERTONES.

I heard a bird at break of day sing from the autumn trees. A song so mystical and calm, so full of certain hope. No man, I think, could listen long. Except upon his knees. Yet this was but a simple bird. Alone, among dead trees.—WILLIAM ALEXANDER PERRY.

STARBEAMS.

The saddest words you hear nowadays, if you move among victims of tonsil operations—and who doesn't?—are, "And then the novocaine wore off."

We trust that Gene Tunney is sufficiently well fortified against the wolf that he will not be forced to go back into the ring; he appeared to be pretty well fixed a year ago, but now he has fallen into the hands of the lawyers and doctors.

The cigarette smokers of this country face the probability of having to pay more for their smokes, and it serves them jolly well right, for making a staple out of what was a luxury, or at least a mild pleasure. Staples are what producers juggle prices on; but the retail selling luxuries takes what he can get.

"The unanimous verdict," said the proud orator, "was that it was the best speech of my career. Half of them said it was the longest, and the other half said it was the longest."

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Sir: Does The Star intend this as proof of the w. k. adage that history repeats itself? Look: Mrs. Mary Somerville Looks Forward Not Only to Reaching 100, but to Seeing First Broccoli in the Made in America by her Grandfather and Presented President.

And after attending to this why not take that sport writer who writes of "those kind of hits" around and introduce him to Percival Prim?—E. A. S.

"Longevity," according to a headline over a scientific discussion, "is at its peak." The doctors, we guess, are making life's span, which used to be but a molehill, into a Long Peak.

THE CHANGING ORDER.

Lobbyist Petitions for Public View—Headline in Public Mind Column.

Styles in lobbyists surely have changed. That's about the last thing in the world an old-time lobbyist would have petitioned for.—W. A. L.

DIANA.

Diana loved the bright halls And flowers bright with dew. Her heart was shrouded year after year Where virgin forests grew. Man turned her glances to plow and plow. He pushed her forests back. He faded the glimmer of her hills Or left them scarred and black. Goddess was she, beyond dispute, Before they changed her ways. No less, one finds her regal now—Queen of the cabarets.

Her slender ankles take to floors, Her brow to modern ligatures. Without concern that amber days Have changed to gaudy nights. Yet as she leads her faithful band— I wonder can it be Diana Who now deigns to dine Beside a painted tree?—LOWE W. WREN.

We should think a good prospect for the salesman of a front drive car would be a fellow who lost the rear end out of his last motor car.

PROPHET.

1. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 2. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 3. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 4. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 5. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 6. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 7. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 8. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 9. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 10. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 11. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 12. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 13. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 14. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 15. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 16. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 17. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 18. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 19. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 20. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 21. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 22. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 23. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 24. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 25. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 26. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 27. The milk producers will storm and demand more money. The distributors will storm and refuse. The consumer will say nothing. 28. The milk producers will storm and demand more money



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CHAPTER I—THE LISTENING POST GETTING READY TO FUNCTION AGAIN IN A CITY APARTMENT. FLOWERS EVERYWHERE FOR ITS LADY, BUT NO MASTER OF THE PLACE ABOUT.

It may not happen as often as it once did, but the device is still occasionally used. The curtain, rising upon the stage, discovered a butler and a maid flourishing flowers. These few minutes may be comparatively unimportant, in the grand scheme of things, but usually considerable information as to coming characters is divulged. Theatregoers, arriving late, miss this bit of dialogue, but don't care. The real action is to follow.

You are to care. This curtain, rising upon the scene, discovered a butler and a maid flourishing flowers. These few minutes may be comparatively unimportant, in the grand scheme of things, but usually considerable information as to coming characters is divulged. Theatregoers, arriving late, miss this bit of dialogue, but don't care. The real action is to follow.

They were, this March morning, rushing the final touches throughout the apartment which was given the welcoming air a home should have when the mistress of it returns from a six weeks' stay in a hospital. Mrs. Rawley-Kent had come one afternoon in a hurry, they had all been worried about her—and her husband away. He had been away for more than two months; the household personnel hadn't understood why he hadn't come back at news of her illness. But they had more or less got over wondering about that. Their theory was that he had gone a long way and maybe couldn't be found. Their concern was now to make his wife as pleased to come home as they were to have her.

She was so lovely! Satisfying to the eye—more than satisfying. Brennan considered her a great beauty. She couldn't be, he was sure, more than twenty-seven, and didn't really look it. She was so appreciative of what he did for her, both in the house and out of it. Her rights to him were in such a delicate way that she was almost afraid to touch him with a hand. "Thanks very much, Brennan"—the sort of thing he had known in former positions. She was more likely to murmur in her rich, husky voice: "You are such a skillful driver, Brennan—what should I do without you! Isn't this your birthday or something?" And tuck a small envelope into his hand, containing, invariably, a new bill. Funny about little things like that, you noticed the difference!

As for Molly, young, pretty, Irish—like Brennan—she had been for five years with Mrs. Kent, beginning when she was eighteen; it was her first experience in service. She had begun secretly to adore her beautiful young lady, who seemed hardly older than herself. She still liked nothing better than to brush and dress her mistress's hair; Molly considered it a perfect colour. Chestnut brown, warm in tone, alive, with an ensnaring natural wave in which was almost a curl. It had never been bobbed, merely kept cut to shoulder length, and was easy to put up into lines which suited the small head and piquantly attractive face. Mrs. Kent's eyes were brown, with heavy lashes and deeply accented skin eyebrows. She always looked like somebody out of a picture—that was the only way Molly could describe her. Yet she had no lazy languor about her, which wouldn't have suited lively Molly at all. Her exquisite vivacity was her characteristic. She seemed always to find a zest in life.

Housekeeper-cook Martha was quite as fond of Mrs. Kent as the others, only she wouldn't admit it so frankly. She was forty and exceedingly practical; she wasn't always romancing about life as Molly was. If the order for extra company came at a time which didn't suit her, Martha was apt to grouch about it, but she seldom failed to do her best. Now, well as she liked the six weeks of respite from elaborate dinner getting, with Mrs. Kent at the hospital and Mr. Kent away nobody knew where, Martha was quite ready to resume her post. She had her own anxieties concerning her master and mistress; something was amiss between them, she was sure.

"You'll be pleased with all these flowers," Molly said, opening the fourth gigantic box which had come that morning from one of the most expensive florists in the city. "The place is full with them now. I'll put these in their own room."

"They're exactly the colour of your cheeks," Molly said to know, Brennan observed. Molly lightly smacked his cheek with the whole glowing armful of them as she passed him—and to pale to avoid getting paid for so many roses and to pale to avoid getting paid for so many roses.

"In her pale rose uniform, crisp little curls—she was a beauty, wasn't she? Brennan gazed at and upon Molly's face to Brennan's, a tantalizing bit of humanity. Linen for the morning, taffeta and sheer silk stockings with tiny buckled slippers for the afternoon. . . . Brennan appreciated her. At his last place, everybody in service had worn black and white; Brennan preferred gray. It set off her shining red hair, too.

"Come here and help me with these curtains," Brennan said to know, Brennan observed. Molly lightly smacked his cheek with the whole glowing armful of them as she passed him—and to pale to avoid getting paid for so many roses and to pale to avoid getting paid for so many roses.

"Anybody knowing whether she'd come back alive," Molly put in. "What I don't see is why there aren't any flowers from Mr. Kent. He must know about all this. And him always sending her tons of 'em."

"Not this last year—only once in a while. She ordered her own flowers. Maybe she thought I didn't notice her phoning for 'em. I did notice," Brennan never allowed anything to escape him.

"Talking and gossiping about their master and mistress, as always, they all kept at their work without much slacking. It wasn't all idle curiosity. The Rawley-Kents had the genuine interest in Molly and Martha's case. It was a strong affection of their servants. It is by no means a negligible possession.

At half-past three that afternoon Brennan had the deep-hooded, comfortable town car at the door. His spotless liveries matched its dark rich hue. Molly, dressed as smart ladies'-maids should be for riding beside equally smart chauffeurs, took her place. The big motor rolled noiselessly away, its rear seat bearing

half a dozen dark silk cushions and an extra rug or two. Martha, from a window high above, watched them go, then went back to her preparations for her returning mistress's dinner. In her carefully repressed pleasure in the event she had allowed it to flow over into such a little dinner as no hospital could ever provide.

"I'll taste good to her," she had said to the others, "after them soups all just alike they give 'em in them places. Cream of mushroom's her favourite, and it's what she's going to have. Braised sweetbreads. . . . artichokes. . . . a tasty little salad. . . . maybe she won't care for a sweet. . . . I guess I'll make something light." No doubt but Martha the cook was putting her crusty yet—underneath its crustiness—kindly heart into that welcoming dinner.

On the way to the hospital Brennan and Molly rode with heads up. "I'll seem like living again to have her back," sighed Molly.

"Maybe she'll look still," Brennan suggested.

"She won't. I saw her a week ago, when I took her some things she wanted. Her windows let in afternoon sunshine, and she's been in it all along. She looks most as well as she ever did—and prettier."

"She's pretty, but not any prettier than you," offered Brennan with a sly glance. The traffic was thick, he couldn't be glancing often, but when he did it bit into Molly's consciousness. She always, however, made fun of his compliments. It was the only safe way.

"Go on with you, Billy Brennan! You're the biggest blarney this side the Stone."

"I'm no blarney. I never told a girl she's pretty if I don't mean it."

"But you tell plenty to make up," insinuated Molly.

"What if I do? Girls have to be told something to keep 'em quiet. But you're the queen of 'em all. And if your little nose didn't turn up just a hair you'd be prettier than Mrs. Kent. At that, I like noses to have some life to 'em, not just straight points ahead."

Molly glanced at the clock on the instrument board. "Stop your fooling and step on it," she commanded. "There's a jam at Fifty-ninth, and you've got to go round."

Vowing he wouldn't, Brennan turned a corner and went round the jam. It took seven extra minutes, in spite of his skill at making time if only for fifty feet. Then the car drew up at the great white stone building, far up town. Molly gazed up at it and shivered happily.

"It must be wonderful to be coming out of a hospital, all well," she said. "Lots of 'em go out a door we don't see. It's a big, awful, wonderful place, and it makes my heart beat hard just to look at it."

"It does give you kind of a funny feeling," agreed Brennan.

With a certain sense of awe, which stopped them at the door through which Judith Kent was shortly to come back to them, as by a miracle, for there had seemed small hope for her when she had gone in.

CHAPTER II—A COMPETENT NURSE IS EXPRESSING HERSELF. SHE LIVES ORDINARILY IN RATHER A HARD HEAD, BUT CAN'T HELP PUTTING HER HAND OUT TO DAY.

The nurse returned from a reconnoitering expedition into the long hospital corridor. "Dr. Kennedy's on this floor now, Mrs. Kent. It won't be long, I'm sure. . . . And I hope you won't mind my saying you look wonderful, wonderful, for one who's been here so many weeks."

"You're very comforting, Miss Catesby. I'm fearful my looking wonderful is due to the way you've got me up in all my best gauds. But even so."

Young Mrs. Kent smiled at the devoted person with a plain, strong face and bobbed ash-coloured hair touched with gray, who was Dr. Kennedy's pet nurse—from the standpoint of efficiency. There were prettier nurses all over the place, and good ones, too. He undoubtedly appreciated them. But when he wanted to make sure than sure of a case he insisted on having Miss Catesby. She it was who would give nearly her life's blood rather than let things go wrong. In this case it had been for both doctor and patient that she had done her best. And she had succeeded.

Mrs. Kent was going out to-day. Miss Catesby dreaded to have her go.

"You have such beautiful things, Mrs. Kent. It's a pleasure to fix you up. Not that you've seemed to care about looking all dressed up for the doctor, the way so many women do."

"Oh, but of course I must secretly have cared, you know. But I didn't have to take the trouble. You've taken it for me."

"I expect I wanted to do it all the more because you weren't vain about it. I've had patients that would wear their rings and their brooches on when their skins were yellow as saffron. I've often wondered what the doctor thought of them."

"He's undoubtedly used to seeing us make every kind of spectacle of ourselves for his benefit," Judith Kent murmured. "Miss Catesby, with all your endeavour this morning to have me quite perfect for Dr. Kennedy's final inspection, you've forgotten one thing. You haven't given me a handkerchief on which to wipe when I say good-bye to him. According to the tales you've told me that's what I'm sure to do."

"My goodness!" Miss Catesby hastily supplied the deficiency—generously, for she put two sheerly fine embroidered wisps of linen beside Mrs. Kent's hand upon the tightly drawn sheet. The patient laid her hand upon the bed not in it, with several startlingly fresh pillows behind her.

"That's something to be thankful for, then. I'm proud of your approval, Miss Catesby. And I hope you'll be present at the closing interview, so that your high opinion of my self-control will continue to the last."

Miss Catesby shook her head. "Dr. Kennedy wouldn't like it. He hasn't any more orders for me, but he's sure to have plenty for you, and he'll want to give 'em just to yourself. All I've got to do now is to dress you in your street clothes and call up your chauffeur. The doctor's going to send you out about four this afternoon—My goodness, isn't that man ever coming? He usually takes you first when he comes down from the fifth."

She put her head out of the door again, drew it back.

"He's got a crowd around him—friends of patients. They bother the life out of him. I expect he wants to get a clear field for you. He'll likely stay in here a good while—for him—this time, Mrs. Kent."

"That will be very nice. Even though it's a little early, should we serve tea for him, do you think, Miss Catesby?"

"I would," said Miss Catesby, with a clear look at her nearly ex-patient, "what you're like, at home. Of course you're one of those women who do 'serve tea'!"

"You must come and see what I'm like at home," said Judith Kent, with her friendly smile. "You wouldn't refuse the tea, would you?"

"I might. I like coffee myself—boasts you up better when you're tired. There—that's his step. Now I'll just slip out, Mrs. Kent. And that isn't saying I wouldn't like to stay."

"Do stay. Why not?"

"He wouldn't." The door opened, a familiar figure appeared in the doorway. Miss Catesby stood up, looking suddenly prim and professional. Mrs. Kent turned her back and stood at the foot of the bed, surveying his patient. Then he glanced toward the nurse and nodded.

"That's my walking papers," said Miss Catesby to Mrs. Kent. "You see?"

"I see. But why? Mayn't Miss Catesby stay at the last, Dr. Kennedy?"

"For her impertinence in speaking like that to the attending physician she must go," Dr. Kennedy's smile at Miss Catesby proved her what she was, a privileged person. Not another nurse in the hospital would have been permitted to do so. Her brusqueness, under which she almost perfectly concealed her attachment to him, was what endeared her to him. Against her, at least, he would never have to take precautionary measures. Bachelor members of hospital staffs have their own peculiar troubles.

Miss Catesby went out, with one last loyal yet envious look behind. Not in years—indeed, never, she thought—had she had a patient like Mrs. Kent. In that heavenly green-blue thing of silk and chiffon, with her rich chestnut hair brushed straight back from her forehead leaving an exquisitely curving line, her warmly lighted brown eyes with their black brows and lashes, her enchanting mouth, Judith Kent was to Sarah Catesby the dream of what she herself, austere though she outwardly seemed, would have liked to be. She had had rich and attractive patients before, who had rewarded her lavishly when they left. But they had not been like Mrs. Kent. What made the difference was that from the very first Mrs. Kent had treated her nurse as she herself knew that behind the plain face, the candid speech, the whole capable personality, existed another woman, whose life meant something to her besides arduous, unending service in a hospital.

Judith Kent had been brave, she had been considerate, she had often been amusing, even when she was in pain. Miss Catesby, cynical with long experience, had had time and again said to herself that she didn't know they came like young Mrs. Kent. It wasn't strange that Dr. Kennedy had given her a good bit of extra attention. Never once had his patient acted silly about him—she wouldn't act silly now, Miss Catesby knew, even at the parting. She might be grateful to him—she must be—but she wouldn't kiss his hand. That, of course, was why Dr. Kennedy liked her. Miss Catesby wondered a little whether Dr. Kennedy mightn't want to kiss Mrs. Kent's hand, but she decided that he wouldn't do it. The hand wore a wonderful, deep-gemmed wedding ring, and no other jewels whatever. Miss Catesby understood that Mr. Kent was far away somewhere, and that his wife had not let him know of her illness.

Miss Catesby had puzzled her brain a good deal over the matter, but could get no light, and she would not discuss her patient with the other nurses, just because they were so curious about her. One out of a thousand was this nurse from Maine, and her reticence naturally annoyed the other nurses very much. They were only human; of course they wanted to know everything that was interesting about their patients.

CHAPTER III—DIFFERENCES OF OPINION BETWEEN A CAPABLE SURGEON AND HIS INTERESTING BUT SELF-WILLED PATIENT, ABOUT TO LEAVE HIS HOSPITAL AND INTENDING VERY THOROUGHLY TO BE DONE WITH IT.

On the inside of the closed door Dr. Kennedy drew up the chair placed for him and looked his patient in her unflinching eyes. His own were even steeper.

"I want a good talk with you," he said.

"Of course, Miss Catesby warned me. Do fire away. Though I promise you I may not be able to stick to every word of warning you may give me."

"That's precisely what I'm afraid of. But I want to tell you, very firmly, that you must, for a considerable time."

"Lay down the law, then. I'll listen. But—be easy on me! I can't play convalescent very long."

"I won't ask you to. You'll soon be fairly strong again. But the thing I want now is to have you promise me that you'll resign from every league, board, committee, or what not, on which you have a responsible position. And to cut out social and speaking engagements, late hours, and all that."

She sat up nearly straight, looking at him with amazement. "For the love of heaven, Dr. Kennedy, why?"

"Because you need a complete change for at least a year in your mode of existence. If you don't make it, you'll be in a year or two more, one of those overstrung, hypersensitive female dereliques who can't stop whirling. And that price is too high for you to pay."

"What—utter nonsense! I never really lived till I began to be of some use."

"How old are you—whether or not you mind telling?"

"I shall be," replied Judith Kent, without hesitation, "twenty-seven years old on the twentieth of June. And you ask me to live the life of a chronic invalid!"

"Not at all!" Dr. Kennedy regarded each other searchingly. Judith saw the man who had brought her through difficult days, saved her life to her, given her back a whole body, restored to her peace of mind, in so far as he was able. He didn't look like such a miracle worker. He was a middle-aged man possessing rather than the drawing power he had for his patients and the staff lay in subtle qualities of mind and manner rather than in a captivating personality. People grew to like him, they were irresistibly drawn to him at first. But once having fallen under his spell—for spell it strangely seemed to be, in spite of no effort on his part to make it one—they seldom fell away again. Rather they came to regard Dr. Kennedy's friendship as something worth any effort to acquire. Fewer people than was known ever did acquire it. In its fullness, in spite of the well-understood fact that the skillful surgeon was everybody's friend—while he lived.

Lyle Kennedy, watching his patient, saw something very precious to human society which must be preserved at all costs. This young and lovely woman, who had been putting her whole self into the life of her social set and her own civic and charitable activities as well, keeping long, late hours, wearing down her splendid vitality to the breaking-point because she had supposed it to be inexhaustible, couldn't be released to go her arduous and exciting way as of old, for lack of a restraining hand. Thanks to his trained work upon her, to Miss Catesby's unfailing care, she was going out nominally well. But he knew that the old ceaseless round was not for her if she would keep that youth and charm undimmed. He was determined that she should heed his counsel.

"Not at all the life of an invalid? To be simply out of everything? Why, it wouldn't be living at all."

"I don't ask you to be out of everything. All I ask is that you keep out of the thick of the fray."

"The thick of the fray is the only place where I want to be. Let me ask you, Dr. Kennedy: If you were given your choice—five years more of such surgery as you do, every minute of your life full to brimming—and then out of it; or stop to-day and begin the terrible job of taking care of yourself—which would you choose?"

"Absolutely fair. Except that—of course—there's no comparing such work as yours and the sort of thing I've been so busy about. But I do dare to think I've been of use. Mayn't I please think that?"

"You've been of the greatest possible use—nobody could dispute it. And as I see it you may continue to be of use—may keep your life full. Only—not after your former pattern."

"How, then? I don't know any other that would satisfy me."

Lyle Kennedy rose from his chair, thrust his hands into his pockets, and paced away from the bedside the length of the full-sized room—one of the largest private rooms in the hospital, which he hadn't hesitated to insist upon his patient's occupying because she could perfectly well afford it, and it meant sunlight and air and a commanding view over the great city. He stopped by the window and stood looking out over the rooftops toward the higher towers and turrets stretching far down town. Judith Kent watched him, wondering what he might be turning over in his mind and how he would manage to present to her whatever it might be. Lines and boundaries, in any case, to her who had known none such! She wouldn't have known.

"When he came back to her again his smile was disarming. He took his seat once more facing her."

"In about a week from now," he said, "when you are that much stronger, will you let me come after you and take you on a little expedition?"

"It sounds innocent," she admitted. "But I'm suspicious of you. Promise me it's not a sanitarium, nor springs, nor a health resort of any kind."

"It's nothing of the sort."

"What I've planned to do, Dr. Kennedy, as soon as you thought me fit, is to go back to spend the summer with a friend I'm very fond of. Then—coming back to the city in the fall—to take up my work again and carry it along on perhaps—to please you—somewhat less strenuous lines than before. But I must be busy—I must, I wish you could see it. I can no more do without full hours than you can. Please believe that, and don't try to condemn me to a restricted life. What's the use? Let me live it out—and go if that's the only alternative."

"My dear Mrs. Kent"—he leaned forward, in his earnestness, fixing her with his intense gaze—"I wish you could trust me. You seem to have trusted me—through this whole time in the hospital. But now that you're going home you're virtually dismissing me and my counsels. It's a poor doctor who doesn't care what happens to his patient after the hospital doors open to let her out."

Dr. Kennedy. Very well, I'll continue to trust you. And I'll be delighted to have you take me on that little expedition—if you can actually make time for it."

"I can and will. All right, it's a bargain. And if you're going with me on that I'll spare you any more discussion now. I want to see you walk across this room, please, and then I'll be off."

He held out his hand. She took it and slipped from the high bed to her feet. Standing beside him her head came not much above his shoulder. She had her head erect and a graceful slender figure, her head up, her greenish-blue draperies floating about her. As she returned to him, smiling, she might have been a spirited young hostess advancing to meet a guest. In every line of her lay the evidence of her previous history—that of a woman of leader of police and power. No wonder, he thought, that she couldn't give all that up for—as she considered it—the hateful job of merely taking care of herself. He couldn't blame her.

He had never known her personally before she had been sent to him at the hospital by a certain name, as well as her photograph, in connection with important public events. The laying of corner stones, the assembling of conventions—she was always the youngest and fairest in the group upon any platform—the bestowing of honours for accomplishments in the arts among young foreigners. Yes, hers had thus far been a full life. It was now his self-assumed task to take care that it was somehow kept full, and yet that she didn't sacrifice its high powers for the sake of some cause for which they were too valuable to be sacrificed.

"That's all I could ask," he commented, on the demonstration he had requested. "Perfect co-ordination, apparent ease of motion, and a steady head. All right, thank you. You've been a splendid patient, and if I've still to deal with some rebellion—well—I'll try to win it out of her."

He took himself away. He exchanged a few words with Miss Catesby, outside the door, then the nurse returned to the room.

Judith had dropped into the well-cushioned armchair in which she was now permitted to sit for a part of each day. In her lap lay an unused handkerchief.

"Well, of all the short visits," began Miss Catesby. She eyed the handkerchief. "But where's the other?"

Mrs. Kent pointed toward the bed. Her eyes were glittering, but not with tears.

"Well! I'll say you're the first patient Dr. Kennedy ever had that he'd done as much for as he has for you that didn't have a little wisp of wet ball in her hand when she'd said good-bye to him."

"Oh, come, Miss Catesby! Do you make us out all so emotional as that? Can't one show going to bed before a meal today? It will increase the flow of gastric and other juices that are necessary for proper digestion. Don't continue to suffer when relief can be had so easily."

"Hm-n. I guess we won't have any tears over that—not after the way I've dominated and bossed you. You'll be glad to be rid of me."

"Not I. You've been much better for me than some gentle, demonstratively sympathetic person, and you know that yourself. Will you come and see me sometime when you're off duty?"

"I never was one to follow up a patient because they happened to be grateful to me. I just turn my mind to the next one and try to do my duty."

Miss Catesby bustled herself in a clothespress following this stern speech. Judith sat looking out of the window, thinking about her nurse. What pains they both were taking, this morning, she thought, to cover up their real feelings. She read Sarah Catesby like a book, quite as she was accustomed to read her fellow women.

(Continued in The Star tomorrow morning.)

ADVERTISEMENT.

PREPARED FOR SCHOOL TASKS

The mother of the three bright Gormer sisters, of 9 Park St., Salem, Mass., knows that growing children must be built up for school tasks. "For the past three years," writes Ida, "my mother has used Father John's Medicine. Pauline, Florry and I go to school every day, and mother never forgets to give us this medicine before we start from home."

Father John's Medicine is a food medicine which builds new strength and health. It is used in 184 Hospitals and Institutions.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

HELPS CHILDREN BUILD NEW BONE AND FLESH

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Face All Broken Out?

Are you, too, one of those who have tried one thing after another for the skin, yet without results? Then try this simple treatment—used by thousands with amazing success. Rub on a little Resinol Ointment at night, wash off with Resinol Soap in the morning. You will be surprised at the QUICKNESS with which it acts. The Soap also keeps the complexion constantly clear and soft. *All druggists.*

For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. 64, Baltimore, Md.

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ADVERTISEMENT.

Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

Pain Stops Instantly!

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, yellow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

A Clear COMPLEXION

Ruddy cheeks—sparkling eyes—most women can have. Dr. F. M. Edwards for 20 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave his patients a substitute for calomel made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. Know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, yellow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, take one of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—now and then to keep fit. 15c, 30c and 60c.

STOMACH BOTHERING YOU?

Don't fool with indigestion. Its results are often serious and sometimes fatal. Cramps, headaches, dizziness, sleeplessness are nature's warnings. Dr. Siegart's ANGSTURA, a century-old medicine, can help you as it has helped thousands. Start taking it before your meals today! It will increase the flow of gastric and other juices that are necessary for proper digestion. Don't continue to suffer when relief can be had so easily.

ANGSTURA

Dr. Siegart's Same formula since 1824

Increases Digestive Juices

TOOTHACHE

Your pain will disappear instantly; your ache vanish, if you insist that your druggist gives you

JIFFY TOOTHACHE DROPS

STOP MOTH DAMAGE

In your home

APEX MOTH CAKE

Kills all stages of moth life. No spraying—just hang it up—no stains—no odor—no damage to your clothes—leaves no odor or stain. Handy shaker can.

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are ideal for carpets, rugs, stuffed furniture, stored clothing by simply shaking on the surface—complete protection—leaves no odor or stain. Handy shaker can.

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In the center of theatre and shopping districts. Floor lamps, fans, circulating ice water in every room. The quiet, refined atmosphere of an exclusive club—an hotel of distinction. Dining room. Coffee shop. Garage service.

400 ROOMS—\$300 to \$600

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St. Louis' newest and smartest hotel, opened September 3rd. In the heart of business district. Dining room. Coffee shop. Garage service.

400 Rooms with tub and shower—\$350 to \$700

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Opposite beautiful Forest Park. Near bus, street car and motor highways. 20 minutes from downtown. Club breakfast, table d'hôte dinner. Rooms for two from \$4. Special rates for permanent guests.

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Corns

Instant relief with positive safety

No risk of acid burn as with harsh liquids and plasters. Avoids danger of blood poisoning from cutting your corns.

It's utterly impossible for corns to hurt once Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are applied. The whole idea is scientific. The soothing medication stops the pain, and heals, while the protective action of Zino-pads removes the cause. Result is a revelation.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are

thin, dainty, cushioning, absolutely safe, sure. Doctors recommend them. Won't come off while bathing. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At all Drug, Shoe and 15c stores—35c box.

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Put one on—the pain is gone!

OFFICE HOURS

11 a. m. For the morning edition they should be in the office before 9 p. m. To insure publication in all editions Sunday, ads should reach The Star office by 9 p. m. Friday. For city and suburban editions Sunday, ads will be accepted until 6 p. m. Saturday.

The main office—between 17th and 18th on Grand—is open from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. When not convenient to bring your ads to the office, drop them in any of the twenty-four Star Want Ad boxes, located in the principal street and office buildings, or use the telephone.

PHONE HA. 1200

Thousands of sensible, well-to-do people are waiting to co-operate with you through STAR WANT ADS. Advertise your needs—look for your wants.

The Chaperon

Questions on social customs, beauty aids and affairs that come up daily in the experience of busy people will receive prompt answers. Address: THE CHAPERON.

Dear Chaperon: I am nearly 21 and live at home with my folks. I've worked for the last three and a half years and have always paid my room and board and done everything to help them, even buying several things for the house.

But there is something troubling me. Every time I have a "date" or even go out with a girl friend, I always disappear. I don't go often, and am always in by 11 or 11:30 o'clock at the latest. I always come home with a very fast and modern world and I don't want to be a flat tire all my life.

THE CHAPERON.

But being a "flat tire" exists in your mind entirely.

The reason the world is "very fast and modern" is because so many women haven't backbone enough to stand by their ideals and refuse to be scared into surrender by the herd which is doing cheap and tawdry things because it's always easier to go with the tide of wrong and semi-wrong than the right.

I think you know you are right and are entirely wrong.

Neither of you is entirely wrong. Emma, and both of you victims of a preconceived idea of father's which hasn't much first-hand knowledge to back it up.

Father, apparently, doesn't realize that you have grown up. Plus that is a feeling of added responsibility because your mother isn't by to help him. Plus that is this foolish preconceived idea that all modern girls are bad and not to be trusted because they are different and he doesn't understand them. Consequently, he suffers a lot, dreading the worst for you instead of being happy with you in expecting the best.

You, naturally, are made to suffer because of these dreads of his, actuated by his very solicitude for you, and so a bad situation has arisen. Also, you may be the victim of a bit of selfishness on his part. Changing present pleasant arrangements would possibly mean some financial loss to himself if you should marry. When a man takes any responsibility for a daughter he's likely to be overly serious about it and get all sorts of things mixed up with it.

Making him see your side of it will be a long, hard pull, probably, because of this. But the only way to do it is to work endlessly to win his confidence. Ask him to go with you. Have him meet your friends. Have him see for himself how harmless everything you do really is. Go out of your way to reassure him and stress your love and respect for him and your honest wish never to shame or hurt him in any way. I think he will gradually wake up to the fact he is alarming himself needlessly. He may even change his mind about modern girls. And he may even finally have such a good time with you, and be so proud of you, that he will feel completely secure.

Have all the friends you can and have them come to your home where he can meet them. And have them in spite of the dark looks at first. You contribute enough to the family support to entitle you to this, and knowing this, go right ahead. And, incidentally, when the time comes you do want to marry, go ahead and do that, also, regardless of fuming, if the man is the right sort.

Golden Locks: Persistent use of collodion is said to eventually dry up and fade a birthmark. It is harmless. Collodion is composed of gun cotton and ether and evaporates quickly. Keep a small bottle of ether and when collodion becomes too thick to spread nicely with the finger, dilute with ether. Use it about as thick as cream. When one coating peels off put on more and keep it on night and day. Do not use if the skin is broken, however, nor near a fire.

It is much wiser to give time a chance or consult a physician where the birthmark is on the skin of a young baby.

Thanks: Where salad is served with the dinner and no salad forks—which shouldn't be served with salad except when it is a separate course—you were quite right to use the dinner fork. To use another dinner fork for the salad was superfluous and an affectation. The second dinner fork should not have been placed.

Blue Eyes: Whether you would be happy married to a man who has been married before nobody can tell but time.

However, it is always wise not to get too wrought up over a man's tale of unhappiness with a former wife. And it would be a very good idea, if possible, to get the wife's side of the story, also, before definitely making up your mind. It might let some light in on his character that you can't yet know as well as the woman who lived with the man and saw him as he really is.

Mona: Whatever one thinks about smoking, it is not good to go "sneaking around about it." Do you think it is worth while for you to keep it up if your parents object so strenuously? I doubt that telling them you smoke would change their minds in the matter. After all, it's a question of personal inclination largely.

Puzzled: "No, you were perfectly right to interfere in a 15-year-old love affair and to insist that daughter wait until she is at least 16 before making dates. Sixteen is young enough to begin going with boys, but still entirely too young to be having serious love affairs."

The best thing to do is to ask the young man to the house and explain matters fully to him before daughter. This will be the only way to make it clear to him that it is only the principle of the thing and not a personal objection to him that prompts you. And be sure to tell them both how much you dislike making them unhappy. Be friends with them.

anyone any more, and I will try to be contented with life as it is, "just alone."

My letter may not seem worth answering, but I do wish you would be patient enough to say I'm right or wrong. My darling mother taught me I was right, but I realize this is now a very fast and modern world and I don't want to be a flat tire all my life.

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don't need my opinion. But you spoil all your rightness by then being afraid to pay the price. By stating you will be contented with the life your ideals insist you shall live and then immediately revealing that already you are showing the white feather in your own mind.

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others more than yourself, and will be anxious to meet them halfway in friendliness.

J. B. S.: A personal letter to you was returned unclaimed, so evidently you did not really give your right name and address.

Write again, give them and repeat your question.

Mrs. R. D. Harris: I think your daughter will find just the associates she craves at the Y. W. C. A.

To Mrs. R. M. C.: I noticed your inquiry in the Chaperon columns in regard to mange on your dog.

Mange, on dog or cat, is always cured by applying a salve of sulphur and lard. Just plain, inexpensive, powdered sulphur and lard mixed so that it is soft, and rubbed into the skin every

day faithfully. It will cure the worst case of mange if continued long enough.

It is absolutely harmless and good for the animal to lick. It is soothing to the burning flesh and stops itching at once.

Mrs. C. L. E. In using sulphur in any way on animals, however, it is best to be very careful that they do not get wet or chilled, as the sulphur opens the pores and makes them susceptible to cold.

M. Elliott: Tepid water, soft, and mild white soap are best to wash a hair brush. It should not hurt the bristles, if the brush is washed and dried quickly and left standing in a draft, bristles down, until thoroughly dry.

Unhappy Dude: We have no right

to consider our own feelings first when we have done something that a change of heart about would make others, innocent of wrong, suffer.

Hunt for the things you have to be thankful for and force out of your mind the unworthy, love-sick longings for this other man. The chances are you'd be weeping just as heartily for your husband if you had married the other man instead, it being human nature always to imagine a deeper happiness with the one one didn't take.

Recognize this for the humorous little joke it is, and find your happiness in making those around you happy. They are depending on you, you know.

One That Wants Advice: If you are sure you signed no contract to

take the books, write the company to come get them at once.

Also insist that the lawyer's wife straighten the matter up immediately, or help to. Unless you signed a contract you cannot be forced to keep them. And unless they can produce your signed contract the company is helpless. If you did sign one, however, there is nothing to do but take them.

Curly: No, no rings until you are ready to give "the" ring. Gifts to "just pals" should be confined to books, stationery, candy, flowers, etc.

Mickey: You do not say how old you are, but if you are under 20, don't worry about the size of your

upper arms or the ache. Time will probably take care of both.

Walking: Twelve ordinary city blocks is supposed to be about a mile.

Ruth Hilbery: How to make rose heads? Proceed as follows: Red rose petals 4 cups
Garden of musk 1/2 cup
Tincture of musk 1/2 cup
Mix with sufficient gum tragacanth to mold into spheres. Pierce them before perfectly dry. When dry, polish.

Mrs. Grace L.: You take a very cold-blooded view of the situation, but if you love your own comfort more than you do this second man you married "for better or for worse" what is there to do but be comfortable again?

THE CHAPERON.

PANTAGES

THE MOST TENSELY
DRAMATIC PICTURE
SEEN HERE IN MONTHS
Jack Moffitt
in
K.C. STAR

NOW PLAYING



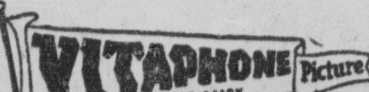
BRINGS YOU
FACE TO FACE
WITH THE
FACTS

Can Flaming Youth
get away with
MURDER?

"FAST LIFE"

Speed—speed—speed... "Let's go!" "Step on it!" "Fill 'em up again!"
Fast workers' and loose morals... playing fast and loose with an age-old code... **SOMEONE HAD TO PAY!**
But when a gunshot writes "paid in full" on Patricia Stratton's debt of honor, the astounding thrills of "FAST LIFE" are just beginning.

"The pace that kills" had killed Rodney Hall. Was his life too much to pay for Life? Or can the younger generation get away with MURDER!



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